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GOVERNMENT WILL

WATCH WITNESSES

WHO ARE SUBPOENED

May: Have, Knowledge of the

Dynamiting Plots.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston to Los Angeles it was learned

today are already at work - seeking

out the witnesses who are to appear

for the prosecution in the trial of the

men accused of complicity in the

To keep authorities informed of the

whereabouts of the people whom they

desire as witnesses, half a dezen

agents are now employed regularly in

alleged "Dynamite conspiracy."

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ALL EUROPE ANXIOUS AS TO THE OUTCOME EXTRA

BALKAN STATES READY TO COM-BAT TURKEY OVER QUES. TION OF TREATMENT OF CHRISTIANS.

ROUMANIA IS PROBLEM

Should This Principality Side With Turks, Bulgaria Will Be Caught In Trap-Greece Enters Protest.

London, Eng., Oct. 2.-The Balkan crisis is today being closely watched by Great Britain as well as by every European power. All eyes are turned to the frontier where troops are as sembling in hundreds of thousands. The neglected demand of the Balthe conditions prevailing among her Christian inhabitants in Macedonia

and Albania, which was the cause of the present tense situation has been almost lost sight of in the destruction of gathering armies. The European governments now are mainly concerned in weighing the chances of the participants in at eventful conflict. All the military authorities here appear to agree that

the Turkish army is a powerful fight-At the same time they do not dis-



RALPH DE PALMA, WINN VANDERBILT RACE. WINNER OF

parage the military qualities of the

step the Turkish government announced would be taken yesterday.

The Greek minister pointed out that

the stoppage of Greek vessels by Turkey constituted an illegal, arbitrary and unfriendly act which was unjustified seeing that the relations of the two countries, although abnormal, were yet friendly.

The minister declared that the detention of the vessels would cause serious pecuniary loss to their owners and for this the Porte would be held responsible.

The Turkish foreign minister promised to refer the matter to a competent quarter.

Over fifty Greek vessels are in the Black sea unable to pass through the lap and was forced to withdraw from the stoppage of Greek vessels by Tur-key constituted an illegal, arbitrary

Black sea unable to pass through the Dardanelles, while those detained at Constantinople and in the ports of the Sea of Marmora almost doubles The Greek owners are hurriedly

transferring their steamers to foreign ownerships.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT FOR CITIES DISCUSSED.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Harrisburg. Pa., Oct. 2.—The advantages that the commission plan of government offers to the smaller cities formed the principal subject of discussion at a conference here today of representatives of third-class cities and boroughs of Pennsylvania. A. M. Fuller president of the Allied Civic

Fuller, president of the Ailied Civic Bodies, presided and delivered an adaress on the subject of Efficiency in City Government." Speakers from other states explained the workings of the commission plan of government and a committee was named to draft bil to provide for the adoption of the commission plan by Pennsylvania

TEN CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH, PARENTS ABSENT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Bernard, Que., Oct. 2.—The ten system since this morning when the children of Alexander Gravel of this place. 18 months to 15 years, were place. 18 months to 15 years, were the terminal switch-board and all prefined sugar were reduced ten cents to the terminal switch-board and all prefined sugar were reduced ten cents. their parents were absent.

VANDERBILT RACE **GOES TO DE PALMA** IN MERCEDES CAR

Takes Laurels at Today's Event or Wauwautosa Course With the Time 4 Hours 20 Minutes, And 31 Seconds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bulletin, Wanwautosa Race Course, Oct. 2.—De Palma in his Morcedes won the race, his time being four hours, 20 minutes, 31 and 4-5 seconds. Over a course 299 miles 2764 feet, traveling at an average speed of sixty kan kingdoms that Turkey improve nine miles an hour which is five miles per hour less than made by Raiph of the railroad. The system already ditures for either President Taft, Gov Mulford winner of last yearr's race at has 45 miles completed and in opera-

> Wauwatosa Race Course, Oct. 2.— Teddy Tetzlaf, Ralph De Palma, and Spencer Wishart furnished the bigh imits in the running of the first one half of the 8th Vanderbilt Cup Auto-mobile Race over the new Wauwatosa road coarse today before a throng of 60,000 people, kept on their feet



TETZLAFF WHO FORCED TO RETIRE OWING TO BURNING ENGINE.

almost constantly by brushes between the big cars on the narrow course. Tetzlal jumped his Fiat car into the lead at the start. At the end of 150 miles of the 299

parage the military qualities of the Bulgarina, Servian, Greek and Montonegran armies. Roumania it is pointed out, may take a formidable part should hostilities occur, for if she throws in her lot with Turkey, as has been hinted. Bulgaria will be caught in a trap between two powerful opponents.

Meanwhile the representative of the powers at Constantinople and in the Balkan states are strongly advising the maintenance of peace.

At the end of 150 miles of the 295 mile race he led Wishart's Morcedes by 10 minutes. Tetzlaf had driven that distance at an average for 154 and 3-10 miles and hour, a trifle faster than the average for last year's Vanderbilt at Savannah.

De Palma was a close third. He and Wishart had see-sawed for second place all through the first 150 miles. Hughié Hughes with a Mercedes was sitted. George Clark's Mercedes was sixted.

the Servian ministry has received reports that the inhabitants are leaving the town in fright.

Grecian Protest.

Constantinople. Oct. 2.—Greece protested today through the minister here against the detention of Greek vessels in Turkish waters for the start. Tetzlaf made his first transport of Ottoman troops, which step the Turkish government aunounced would be taken vesterday.

The Clark minister has received reduced the original field of 8 start-reduced the start original field of 8 start-reduced the start original field of 8 st

Tetzlaf was off, still in the lead.

De Falma, however, had been force

lap and was forced to withdraw from the race. Do Palma then took the lead

closely pressed by Hughes.
At 250 miles De Palma still led Hughie Hughes by only 48 seconds with 49 miles yet to go before the finish of the race.

BEGIN TO MOVE FIRE

some of the supplementary appartus
is not yet working. Electric fight current has been used to operate the

will have to be moved.

INTERURBAN RAILWAY ROOSEVELT MANAGER FOR TEXAS FARMERS

Ten Million in Bonds To Bc Used For Constrution Of Line To Gridiron South of State, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 2.-What is declared to be the most extensive enterprise ever undertaken in the field of interurban railways is forecasted in the action of the stock-Grande Valley Interurban Railway cal manager had a stormy session to-Company, who met today to authorize day with the Clapp committee investhe issuance of bonds of the amount tigating campaign expenditures and of \$10,000,000. The proceeds of the bond issue are to be used in the construction of about 250 miles of additional track that will gridiron the sented yesterday by progressive treaextreme southern part of Texas and surer E. H. Hooker. place every tract of cultivated land and Thomas F. Ryan, and other met in the lower Rio Grande Valley and who he named whom he said, he had

SEEK A SETTLEMENT

Business Men Start Agitation to End Trouble Which Threatents to Bankrupt Many Firms.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] steps looking to the settlement of the as a personal reflection upon himself, an today by the business man of Pins as a personal reflection upon himself, "the only member of the committee in today by the business men of Bing-ham when a committee will be sent by the local commercial club to wait upon the commercial club of Sait Lake City. It is said that the Sair Lake City organization may be instrumental in bringing about an adjustment of the labor troubles. Business here is at a stand still and it is said many business firms will be forced to close their doors if the strike continues two weeks more. R. C. Gemmell assistant general manager of the Utah Copper company arrived here last night.

FARMER SHOT BY A HIGHWAYMAN DIES

Thought It Was A Joke—His Assailant Captured and Confesses To Crime.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wilson, a former employee of Beards-ley was arrested on suspicion today and confessed to the crime.

ing with various phases of the fire insurance business were presented by B. F. Burwell of Oklahoma City, George A. Bailey of Topeka, and Eugenc Warren of Kansas City. The meeting will conclude its business to-

NEW JERSEY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEETING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2.—A large attendance marked the opening here today of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union. The initial seswas held this afternoon in the First Reformed Church and was devoted to reports from officers, special workers and department superintendents. The sessions will continue over tomorrow and Friday.

PETITION TO CLOSE ALLEY IS GRANTED

Council Agrees To Accept Phoposi tion. Submitted By Owners of Property Affected.

Permission to close an alley ring throught the Lenox addition from Paim to Pine street was grant-ALARMS APPARATUS

Chief H. C. Kline and Firemen Busy
Making Change—System Out of
Order Seven Minutes.

Chief of the Fire Department H. C.
Kline and his men began this morning to move that part of the fire apparatus housed in the city hall to its new position in the central fire station. It will take about two days and two nights to make the change and get the system in complete working order and the men will work as not taken until yesterday. The opening of the addition and their property to Mineral Point avenue. The opening of the proposed alley will probably be made within a short time.

The salary of the City Sealer was raised by the Council from \$200 to \$2400 per anum.

Some of the supplementary appartus is not yet working. Electric fight

per hundred pounds today-

MAKES BITTER FIGHT AT INVESTIGATION

Claims Senate Investigation is Aimed Directly at His Candidate-Wants Taft Investigated. TRY ASSÔCIATER PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 2-Senator Joseph holders of the San Antonio and Rio M. Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's politiday with the Clapp committee inves-

serve as a feeder to the lines of the Frisco Railroad, which is said to be that the investigation was being diback of the project. It is to be distinctly a farmers' transportation enterprise, the primary purpose being to the committee to call Charles P. Taft, ernor Wilson or Gov. Harmon. Senator Dixon said he had kept no

accurate record of his expenditures.

He said \$25,000 had come from Geo W. Perkins; \$25,000 from Frank A OF BINGHAM STRIKE and that "whenever we got desper ately hard up I went back to Perkins. Senator Dixon's charges that the committee was investigating only Col Roosevelt's expenses and intended to let those of Taft, Wilson, Harmon, Underwood and Clark to until "after the election brough out bitter charges with members of the commi-

> Senator Dixon finally demanded that Charles P. Tait be summoned to tell whether he had spent \$600,000 to obtain President Taft's renomination and the committee agreed to consider the suggestion. The \$96,000 Senator Dixon said was in addition to the comp \$141,000 Mr. Hoker told of yesterday, tion. handled by the Roosevelt headquar-ters in New York; the \$52,000 Hooker had handled for the New York local campaign and the \$102,000 William

The \$25,000 each contributed by Perkins, Munsey and Hanna also were in addition, Mr. Dixon said, to the \$25,000 given to the New York head-quarters by Hanna and \$10,000 given by Mr. Munsey and the \$25,000 given by Mr. Perkins. Dixon told about the leaders of the

progressive movement in various states. In Wisconsin he said "we gave our moral support to the La Follette eletors."

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 2.—Grant Senator Described informed that Beardsley, a farmer refused to hand he had been reliably informed that over his valuables when a highway Thomas F. Ryan and A. H. Plant, and man approached him last night and ditor of the Southern Railway had contributed heavily to Oscar W. Un-Senator Dixon told the committee

That Joseph E. Davies spent \$38,000 in Gov. Wilson's-pre-convention; that Charles P. Tatt had spent \$600,000 for his brother the his brother the president; and that "leading financiers of New York had FIRE UNDERWRITERS MEET "leading financiers of New York ha IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK, spent large sums for Gov. Harmon."

been hinted. Bulgaria will be caught in a trap between two powerful opponents.

Meanwhile the representative of the powers at Constantinople and in the Balkan states are strongly advising the maintenance of peace.

Fifty Turkish soldiers today fired several times in the direction of the Servian frontier town of Ranka, according to a special dispatch from Belgrade. The telegrame states that the Servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the first town of the Servian in its ry has received reports that the lightly than the hadrens were represented by the town of Ranka, according to a special dispatch from Belgrade. The telegram states that the Servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the hadrens was a close third. He seems the first 150 minimage of the country than does and through the first 150 minimage of the servian states that the Belgrade. The telegram states that the Servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the servian for the countest by magneto and the lightly than the district today with head the capture of the found of the Servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the servian ministry has received reports that the lightly than the first 150 minimage of the flower than the district today with head the first 150 minimage of the Servian that the servian the first 150 minimage of the Servian that the district of the Servian that the servian the first 150 minimage of the flower than the had requested to a special day that he had requested the head to a second where the servian that the flower thanks and the first 150 minimage of the North Capture of the Servian that the hadrens as a close third. He flower than the hadrens as a close that the hadrens and the flower than the hadrens and the senate investigating to a second the form with the servian t

before the Clapp committee today that in 1904 the Standard Oil Company contributed \$100,000; J. P. Morgan and Company \$100,000; H. C. Frick \$100,000 and George J. Gould \$100,000. Mr. Sheldon said he had no personal knowledge of these contribu-tions, but that the late Cornelius N. Bliss then treasurer had shown him

his report. "When I took charge of the trea-address the Scottish surership in 1908, Mr. Bliss handed Boston at a banquet. me a list of large contributions

"What percentage was contributed

by corporations?"
, "To be frank, 75½ per rent."
"Was any contribution made by the Standard Oil Company?"

"How much?"
"\$100,000."

COLD WEATHER DRIVES DUCKS FROM THE NORTH [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Wis. Oct. 2.—With the frost and cold weather of the past four days the ducks are beginning to come down from the north and in this part of the state duck, mud and rice hen shooting is good. Many hunters from the large cities are beginning to

A Barometer of Circulation

The amount of classified advertising carried by a newspaper is a very accurate test of its circulation. These little ads must go broadcast and search out their replies and a small circulation will not scatter them widely enough to make them ef-

If there is a single person in Janesville or Rock County that can satisfy your want—your chance that they will see your ad in the Gazette is 90 out of every hundred.

SAY SCUDELARI HAS CHANCE TO RECOVER

Died of Injuries in Auto Wreck, Will Probably Recover.

bilt Cup Course which ended in the death of Bruce-Borwn is reported at the local hospital today as having passed a fairly good night although he is still unconscious Physicians say that Scudelari, who sustained a fractured skull probably will not regain consciousness for thirty's i hours or longer following the operathirty six tion but are hopeful of his ultimate recevery.

CHAIRMAN SCOTT IS AFTER INFORMATION

Wants To Know About Voting Proxies At Meetings of The Committee From Attorney Gener-

Madison, Oct. 2.—State Chairman George E. Scott today sent a letter to the attorney general asking if members of the stale central committee will be permitted to use proxies at their meetings. The attorney gen-Taft, Wilson, Harmon, eral replied that this is a matter for the organization to determine for it-

MEN IN NEENAH REGIMENT VACCINATED FOR TYPHOID

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 2.—Members of the First regiment, Company I, W. N G., were vaccinated last week in accordance with the order to the state guard to make the soldiers immune to typhoid fever. Every man in the the company bared his arm for the opera-

SUNDAY AS REST DAY FOR WORKINGMEN

working men is the object of the state to the state convention of religious workers and other persons in this city on Oct. 21st ment are the reasons given for ten trial of the accused "dyramite plotton of 22d. J. B. Davidson, who is well known throughout the state, is at the head of the movement and is here article and inhuman treat day in the selection of a diverging for ten trial of the accused "dyramite plotton" on support two: fraud, voluntary separation and penal imprisonment, one time selection of a diverging in the selection of a diverging in the selection of the accused "dyramite plotton" of the accused ranging for the convention.

INTERURBAN CAR WRECKET IN COLLISION LAST NIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine, Oct. 2.—Because of slip-pery rails, a Milwaukee interurban car crashed into the side of a freight car crashed into the side of a treight train on the St. Paul road last night at the 14th street crossing. The ments and County Clerk Eimer S. Hall Raynes, owner of a store at Linton, has compiled the results which shows Ind., said he did not care to serve on the incroman, Silas Jorgenson, escaped by Leaning from the correction of the leaning from the correction of the increased valuation to be a total assessment valuation to be a to leaping from the car through the door.

man was struck last night on his way home.

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF WITH A VISITOR TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Beverly, Mass., Oct. 2.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, James F. Curtis was President Taft's only caller today and the president took him over to the Myopia links for a game of golf. The president will ronight address the Scottish Rite Masons in

TRAFFIC IN GEORGIA IS DECLARED OFF TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Augusta, Ga., Oct 2.—Traffic was at a stand still on the Georgia rail-road today because of the strike of road today because of the strike of all conductors and traimén. Refusal of the company to reinslate a discharged conductor is given as the cause of the strike.

NEVADA MINERS STRIKE TO OBTAIN AN INCREASE INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ely, Nevada, Oct. 2.—The 3,500 employes of the Nevada Consolidated Mining company of Ely struck today for an ancrease of wages and other

CONFERENCE ON PELLAGRA TO BE HELD IN COLUMBIA

The session will begin tomorrow and association. continue over Friday. Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health and marine hospital ser vice will deliver the principal address,

AMERICAN CONSUL IS SHOT BY THE REBELS

Mechanician of Bruce-Brown, Who Durange The Scene of The Latest Outrage Against United States, Mexico City, Oct 2.—Mexican rel Keeps Close Tab on Persons Who els on Sunday murdered the Ameri-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ets on sunday murdered the American vice consul of Durange, Allen Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.—Tony McCaughan as well as Herbert L. Scudelari, mechanician for David Russell and Mr. Cliff, the manager truce Brown, who was seriously in and owner of San Juan Taviche jured in the accident on the Vander Ranch. of government agents scattered from

A New Official Washington, Oct. 2.—Allen C. McCaughan was appointed wice-consul

nt Durange less than a month ago and his name has not yet been entered upon the state department rec-ords. He was appointed from lowa and had been in his new office but and nau and a few days.

Was Not Killed.

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Herbert L. Russell, manager of the San Juan Michis ranch in Durango, which is the property of Allan C. Mc-Caughan, the American vice-consul at that place, was murdered Sunday an office adjacent to that of District night by the rebels. Consul Theodore C. Hamm reported the tragedy to the American embassy here in a sent. A checking up system is maincipher telegram which by an error in translation was first given out by the embassy officials as involving the killing of Mr. McCaughan and Mr. Cliff, another American of Durango.

Seeks Peace.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Mexican government apparently is making no secret of the fact that it is now negotiable with Capata for peace according to the fact that it is now negotiated with Capata for peace according to the fact that it is now negotiated.

tiating with Zapata for peace, according to reports to the state department.

Fierce Battle. Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 2.-Two hundred and five men were killed in a battle between Mexican federals and clova. P. 20, on Monday evening, according a report that reached here today. Seven federal officers were reported killed. There were about the property of which at least for resix five hundred were reported with the results of the resistance of t five hundred men on each side, the federals being commanded by General guilty.

DIVORCE ON DECREASE IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

forcements.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSO.] were made in a few hours. It is said that witnesses from remote parts of the divorces were granted in Outaton gamic county during the year ending gamic county during the year ending Sept. 30, as against thirty-three the Neemth, Wis. Oct. 2.—To make Sunday more of a day of rest for working men is the object of the state verking men is the object of the state verking men is the object of the state.

five cases. EROWN COUNTY HAS BIG Miler and United States Senator INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT John W. Kern, counsel for the de-

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of various towns and cities of Brown because he feared for his personal county have completed their assessing safety," said Mr. Miller. Bert F. ments and County Clerk Elmer S. Hall Raynes, owner of a store at Linton, has compiled the results which shows Ind., said he did not care to serve on total assessment reliables. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 2.-Assessors over 1911, due to the increased valuation of real estate.

Abilene, Kan., Oct. 2.—J. A. Flack, aside."

former cashier of the Abilene state bank, indicted in connection with of the defendants in the dynamite

STAR DIES OF INJURIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Longmont, Colo., Oct. 2.—Acton Schrontz, captain of the Longmont high school football team, is dead at his home here as the result of injuries received in a game last Saturday between Longmont and the West Denver high school. Schrontz was injurd by a kick which fractured his skull and caused a hemorrhage of the brain.

CORBETT HAS FAIR NIGHT FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, the former pugilist, who was operated on for appendicitis in a hospital here yesterday, is reported as having passed a good night. The attending physician said he is not out of danger but that his condition "is as good as can be expected."

ANOTHER VICTIM OF EXPLOSION ON TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER

Newport, R. J., Oct. 2.—E. B. Crawford, gunner's mate of the Patterson torpedo boat destroyer, died today from injuries sustained in the explosion of a steam chest on the destroy er Walke yesterday.

TAFT LAYS CORNER-STONE FOR BOSTON Y, M. C. A

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—President Taft came in from his summer home Columbia, S. C., Oct. 2.—Physicians at Beverly today and laid the cornerand medical scientists from many stone for the new home erected in Huntington avenue for the Boston Y. Huntington avenue for the Boston Y. M. C. A. In addition to President Columbia to take part in the second Taff the chief participants in the extremal meeting of the National Association for the Study of Pellagra, Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Study of Pellagra, Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Murray I. Pennell Springfield in Murray I. Pennell Springfield in

WILSON TO GO WEST
FOR TWO WEEKS' TOUR

Lincoln, Kan. Oct. 2.—Miss Mary
Chamberiain, the school teacher who
last fail was the victim of the Shady
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2.—Gov. Woodwhich half a dozen prominent Linrow Wilson will leave here touight to
begin two weeks, touching Denver as
the western terminus, of his tour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln, Kan. Oct. 2.—Miss Mary
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business agent,
J. E. Munsey, Sait Lake City, Utah,
former business agent; named in indictment also as "Jack Bright," who
is alleged to have harbored J. B. Micthelfferich, a carpenter.

[Continued on page 6.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A checking up system is main-for witnesses who have changed their residence. One by one when the trial begins the large number of witnesses including trainmen, conductors and station men who are reported to have handled

baggage containing nitro-glycerin, boarding hous various localities, who was some in which the plots have been laid for the des-struction of bridges, viaduets, build-ings, renters of barns and empty housues where explosives were hidden, stone quarry men .lo fuses and explosives, invelors who sold alarm clock and others in high

ary evidence of all Blanquet. Last the rebels re-treated in the face of federal re-inthese with a extending longer time and vastr ter: these witn. be greater than that which the gov-ernment completed last ormary when in response to r 'eleg h nal almost all of the in ortant wir

Questions whether they feared cor their personal safety if they erve report of the clerk of court, Abe Dan-ielson. Cruel, and inhuman treat day in the selection of a jury for the

ruin his business. The of these questions developed a dispute be ween District Attorney Charles W. W. ler and United States Senator Drunkenness was given in only

> "Well, it has been shown here that one man didn't want to: do jury duty

business?" asked Mr. Miller.
"Yes, your honor."

"We don't want such men on the jury," said Miller, addressing the "No," agreed the court, "if he is such a coward as that he may step

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural ironworkers;

dence, Chicago; headquarters Indian-Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary-treasurer of the union.

John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first

John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., first vice-president.
Eugene A. Clancy, former member executive board and former business agent at San Francisco.
John H. Barry, St. Louis, Mo., former member executive board.
Henry W. Legleitner, Denver, Col., former member executive board.
member executive board.
Daniel J. Brophy, Brooklyn, former member executive board.
Patrick F. Farrell, Brooklyn former member executive board.

nember executive board,
John J. McGray, Wheeling, W. Va.,
former member executive board

(Never found after indicted). Michael J. Young, Boston, member Alichael J. Young, Boston, member executive board.

Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans, member executive board.

Charles N. Beum, Milwaukee, for-

mer member executive board.

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, former business agent local union.

James Cooney, Chicago, former
business agent local union.

J. W. Irwin, Peoria, Ill., former sec-

retary-treasurer local union.

Richard H. Houlinan, Chicago, financial secretary local union. Edward Clark, Cincinnati, former

president local union.
William E. Reddin, Milwuakee,
former official local union.
Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis, former president local union,
Daniel Buckley, Rock Island, Ill.,
former secretary local union.

W. Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo., former business agent.
Edward Smythe, Peorla, Ill., former

association.

VICTIM OF SHADY BEND

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agent. Herman G. Sieffert, Milwaukee,

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Auction Bills

The Printing Department of the Gazette is equipped with the very new est latest type and material for producing auction sale bills. A well printed bill makes a better sale for you. Five line classified advertise-ment free in the Dully Gazette with each order of bills.
GAZETTE PRINTING DEPT.

READY FOR WINTER AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Veterans and Wives Look Forward To Pleasant Days In Warm Quarters—Enjoy Birthday Par-

Wisconsin Veterans' Home

To the Editor: And now commences the winter of The cottages around our discontent, the Chain-c-Lakes are vacant and the summer campers have departed for new fields and pastures green and the members of the Home are looking forward to the long months f winter when they will have nothing to do but eat their three meals a day and rest their tired bodies in the comfortable steam heated rooms. What care we for the high cost of I'ving so long as Uncle Sam and the great state of Wisconsin settles tae Beef may jump clear over the but our regular rations come

just the same.

The increase in pensions is having just the opposite effect from what was expected. It was thought at the time of the passage of the bill that it would greatly deplete the homes, if ing. not do away with some of them en-tirely, but the fact is that more people are seeking to get into the homes than ever before. I understand that there are already 250 applications on tile at headquarters at this date waiting the action of the board which meets week after next. These applications are mostly from married men who are anxious to secure a com-fortable home in their declining fortable home in their declining years, where they can be care free and enjoy life without having to rack their brains as to where the next meal is to come from. And why not? If the man and wife are lucky enough to be assigned to one of the enough to be assigned to one of the many cottages they can take their ease with no cares except to "tidy-up" their cottage and go to the main dining hall for their meals. And if they are assigned to one of the pleasant rooms in the larger buildings they do not have to face the weather as each of the large buildings they do not cooking and din ings have their own cooking and dining rooms. I will venture assertion that very few families on the out-side will live as well this winter as the old veterans in the Home here and certainly none of them will be better clothed or have more comfortable rooms. To be sure the married man has to buy the clothing for his wife, but if he is drawing \$30 per month pension he will have \$22 per month to do that with and most of them get along on that and salt down some money too. Some of the more industrious members have addmore industrious members have added to their income by gather'ng wild
grapes which are very plentiful here
and find a ready market at one dollar a bushel. Others have made the
grapes up into jelly and wine.

I have in my room two freaks in
the shape of corn stalks that were
raised on the farm of Mr. Charles
Hontom, a prosperous Waupaca
county farmer. I call them the long

county farmer. I call them the long and short of it. One stalk is ten feet long and has three well devel-oped ears, two very large ones and one small, though of fair size. The other stalk is two feet tall and has five ears. They are hardly more than nubbins, but they are cars all

Potatoes are a singular crop this year. Some fields are turning out 200 bushels and better per acre, while others near by are yielding scarcely 50 bushels and one ten acre field will hardly pay for digging.
They are selling on the local market today for thirty-eight and forty cents a bushel. As we have had three or four hard frosts the vines are all dead and digging will be come general this week.

Hold Surprise Party.
On Saturday evening Mrs, Lucy
Storey arranged a surprise suppor
for her husband, Charles Storey. The ended to mark the 68th mile-stone Storeys Hit. Among former Janesvillians present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bunce and Charles D. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bunce and Charles D. Stevens. The writer got some of the chicken to and birthday cake. Mrs. Storey will be remembered by the older residents of Janesville as Miss Lucy Tramblie, a sister of Mr. Lewis Tramble of North Main street. She that returned to that the provincial family. More Popular Than Ever
Webber Hand Fashioned Sweater
Coats. Yours is here and you will like the price.

FORD

Table Oilcloth

Tranble of North Main street. She belonged to that patriotic family who lived on North Bluff street at the breaking out of the war, and saw her seven brothers and half ceived many handsome, useful and brothers. (the Beans) march to the front. Mr. Storey lived on a farm near Milton until his lower limbs were paralized since which time the couple have occupied very pleasant rooms in the new annex to the hospital here.

Levi K. Alden.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN ENDS INDIGESTION

ime It! No Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomach, Heartburn or Dyspepsia In Five Minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you musta't into the truth of the story of the story

njure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for it's speed in giving relief; it's harmless-

ness; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in Indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach rouble has made it famous the world

ver.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fiveent case from any drug store and then if anyone shold eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, terments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; cructations of acld and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's ed food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with stomach all such distress vanishes It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try

use the want ad columns.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.
Engineer Gestlands and Fireman
Coen are in charge of the switch en-

Fireman Doleyn is laying off today

Engineer Lewis and Fireman Mathi-son are on run 534 this morning. Engine 1823 with Egineer Argyle and Fireman Smith took an extra to

Belvidere this morning. Engineer Green and Fireman Engle-

Master Mechanic E. B. Hall of Chicago, was in the city yesterday on an inspection trip.

Engineer Diener and Fireman Trib by went out on run 585 this morning

William McDonald was Windy City yesterday.

Fireman Ashley today.

Engineer Spohn and Fireman Kauf-man went out on run 588 this morn-

Fireman Ernië Sievert is dispatchng these days.

An extra to Chicago with engine 1485 and engineer Muson and Fire-mun Dudman is ordered for this

Engine 806 went to Chicago this

morning to go into the shops for re-

Fireman Lindley is laying off to

Fireman Ashley is laying off and is visiting friends in Kankakee. William Sullivan, who has been calling for the past few days is visiting in Harvard today.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Work at the new yards, which are being built at the Hanson furniture by the unique Tuesday evening profactory, is progressing very

A large number from here attended the auto races in the Cream City today but a much larger crowd is expected on Saturday.

Brakeman Joseph Dempsey is layng off today.

Engine 1162 had some trouble at Brodhead yesterday and two most from the local shops went out there to repair it.

The day dog run will be started to-forrow. The run will be between morrow. here and Milton and will leave at one o'clock.

"BLUE MOUSE" PRESENTED
AT THE MYERS THEATRE

Clyde Fitch Play Was Given Last Evening Refore a Fair-sized Audience.

Before a fair-sized audience the ay, "The Blue Mouse," dramatized play, "The Bine Mouse," dramatized by Clyde Fitch from the German, was presented last evening at the Myers theatre. The plot, dealing with the efforts of Augustus Rollette to secure advancement in the railway business possesses a number of complications and lumorous situations. Miss Iva Richards appeared in the role of Paulette Divine, "The Blue Mouse," Paulette Divine, "The Blue Mouse," and the part of Augustus Rollette who plots to secure advancement through the "Blue Mouse" was well taken by

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. ORA FISHER finished

Real Estate Transfers.

Morrick Wright et al to Ole Gilbertson, \$1; lot 4 Gates' add, Clinton.

Archie R. Clifton and wife to Elsae
H. Waite, \$300; lot 8 Clifton's add Evansville.

Joel B. Dow and wife to A B. Cram

\$1: lot 21 Cram's sub., Beloit.

Joseph Fisher (S) to Otto Schoen rock \$1; lot 9, blk. 1, Highland Park add, Janesville.

Henry Finnegan and wife to Eme-lle Hell, \$1,200; lot 44 Riverside add. Janesville.
Elizabeth Roberts to R. A. Blood.
\$1: lot 27, blk. 7, Riverside add, Be-

George B. Huber and wife to The Bowman Dairy Co., \$1,062.60; pt. sec. David Condon and wife to L. B.

ockwood, \$2,000; lot 4, Kurtz add. L. B. Lockwood and wife to Dave Condon, \$4,800; lot 5. Toyton's sub. Edgerton; also lot 20, Hillside add.

Edgerton. Cern Rasmussen and wife Maude Baker, \$2,100; s¼ lot 11 and n½ lot 12, blk. 2, Beloit.

John C. Lyons and wife to Theodore Thoreson. \$1; w½ sw¼ sec. 29-3-12.

Mary R. Merriman to Florinda Ellis, \$1; n 47½ ft. lot 1, blk. 5 Yates

add, Beloit; re-recorded.

Francis M. Dixon and wife to Chas. McKeown. \$1: ne¹4 sw 14 sec. 11-2-12. Ellen A. Van Alstine to Oscar J. Nelson, \$1.00: lot 2, Weirick's sub.,

You can rent that house through the want ads columns.

SEASON CLOSED WITH \DOTY MILL BUILDING A PLEASING PROGRAM

Members of the Sinnissippi Golf Club Have Dinner, Play, Dance And a General Good

Tuesday marked the official closing of the summer season for the Sinnisippi Gold club. The afternoon was spent by members playing mixed four somes, three foursomes starting and an extra pair playing the course. Match games between members and the finals in the Morgan Cup contest. Brewer defeating Farnsworth three up and four to play after playing thirtysix holes. Inside the club house ridge was in progress during the afternoon.

At six thirty a delicious supper was served, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Carter, ninety plates being laid Fireman Lee is taking the place of and then came the special attraction of the evening, the play entitled "flow the Vote Was Won."

To specialize on the special characterizations would be hard as all who took part showed special aptitude for the production. The play itself is a by the audience who paid an extra price for the pleasure of witnessing the performance. The money thus raised being turned into the club for Engineer McKinley and Fireman a find to purchase new dishes. The wilson are in charge of run 518 this caste of characters were as follows: Horace Cole Kenneth Jeffris Ethel, his wife ... Marion Blodgett Winifred, her sister .. Julia Lovejoy Agailta Cole, Horace's sister ...

Molly, his niece ... Clara Blodgett
Madant Christine, his distant
Relative ... Relative ... Catherine Fifield Maudie Spark, his first cousin Mrs. Chas. Tallman

Mrs. Chas. Tallman
Miss Lizzie Wilkins, his aunt
Mrs. F. S. Sheldon Lily Clara Blodgett Gerald Williams, his neighbor

Mrs. A. P. Burnam aided in the fun of the evening by raffling off a myster-ious prize box, which was said to contain a valuable prize at ten cents a chance, fifty were sold and the winner Mrs. Stanley Taliman found a silver dollar inside.

factory, is progressing very rapulty and there is a large force of men at one of the most successful ever attempted by the club members and tempted by the club members and most thoroughly enjoyed. Following few days it will be very good for the club members and most thoroughly enjoyed. Following the play dancing was indulged in, Carter and Menzie's orchestra furgrams and the affair last night was nishing the inspiration.

RIGHT ARM FRACTURED
AT FURNITURE FACTORY

Mr. West, Employe of Hanson Com-pany, Suffered Injury While at Work With Machine.

Mr. West, residing at 142 Barnham avenue, an employe of the Hanson Furniture company, suffered a compound fracture of the large bode in right arm yesterday morning while working at his machine. Dr. Fred B. Welch was called to set the hone but found it advisable to have his patient removed to the hospital hefore performing the operation. Dr. Flifeld of this city, and Dr. Baum of the Milwaukee Emergency hospital. the guest of Dr. Welch, assisted him. Within a few days Mr. West will be taken to his home but he will not be able to return to work for several

WEST SIDE ODD FELLOWS
HAVE EQUIPPED CLUB ROOM

Pool and Billiard Tables Installed And Card Tables Provided— Walls Newly Finished, Members of the West Side Odd

Members of the west side you belows lodge now have at their disposal a newly finished and well equipped club room on the second floor of their building, known until its recent sale to them as the Phoebus block. The walls have been covered with a walnesting of green tunction was putted off at the cot-tage of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bunce, James Fraser. Other characters in on Milwaukee avenue, and was in-tended to mark the 68th mile-stone tunes and scenic effects were good. the ceiling with a lighter colored payou're born to be a milliner."
per. All the wood-work has been re-Pool and billiard tables have been installed with a complete line of accessories and all are round oak card tables form a part of the apparatus for diversion. The the apparatus for diversion. The billiard and pool tables are lighted by drop shade lights and the other lighting fixtures are new. Pictures are to be hung on the walls and large mirror placed.

MRS. THOMAS ROSSEBOE

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS Reminded of Birthday in Pleasant Manner Last Evening—Guests

Spend Enjoyable Evening. Mrs. Thomas Rosseboe was pleas antly reminded of her birthday anni versary last evening by a number of riends who surprised her at bei apartments on South River street. who came passed a very enjoyable evening and extended Mrs. Rosseboo neartiest congrutulations.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan Williams. The body of Mrs. Susan Williams, a former town of Center resident who died in Chicago Sunday, arrived here at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was at once taken to Oak Hill cometery for burial. The Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of the Cargill Meth-

odist church conducted the service. The pall bearers were: Thornton Reed, Frank Welch, Thomas Mc-Kiegue, and Frank Finch. Lyman Morse.
Lyman Morse, Jr., the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morse, 920 Glen street, died early this morning and will be buried in Oak Hill cemetery at two o'clock this afternoon. child was born a week ago last Sat-urday. The bereaved parents have

THE HEATER-WHICH MAINTAINS A STEADY, EVEN TEMPERATURE

the sympathy of many friends in their

affliction.

Throughout zero weather you can keep four house plants by using Cole's Original Hot Plast Heater. It holds fire over night and you can bent your living agorns for two house next morning with the cont put in the night before. Allow us to show you this heater. Prices \$22.00 and up. (1-12) Sheldon Hdwe. Co., 5 S. Main.

NEARING COMPLETION

pect To Have It Finished By End Of Next Weck-Mill Wright Here.

The new Doty mill building, erected to replace the one destroyed by fire last winter will be completed by the end of next week according to A. Summers & Son, the contractors. Only a small amount of finishing work remains to be done. A. C. Au-dre of Beloit, a millwright has been engaged to install the elevators mills, and other machinery. He has arrived in the city and is making the necessary preliminary preparations. The elevators will be put in first and he hopes to have them running and ready to fill the bins inside of two weeks. It will probably be a month before all the machinery is

installed and ready to operate.

The five bins in the new mill have a capacity of from 12,000 to 15,000 bushels. The four mils, two of four and two of six rolls, will be placed on the first floor, as will also the grain cleaner or blowing separator. Four clever farce and was hugely enjoyed holting machines will be housed in the second story and the corn sheller in the basement. A five horse powthe elevator and a fifty horse power motor will operate the mills and corn sheller. W. H. Blair drew the plans or the new mill.

INTEREST IS PAYABLE TO THE DEPOSITORS

Postal Savings Banks Complete Their First Year-Much Money on Deposit.

Interest for the first discal year of the establishment of a postal savings bank in this city was due yesterday and today the first payments of terest were made at the local post office. In the act which established the bank, October 1 was named for the end of the year's business, but up to today none of the depositors had presented their certificates of deposito collect the interest due them. bank was established in Janesville in September of last year, and the first year has proven very successful. The aim of the act of congress was to afford a place of deposit for those who have any fear or timidity in placing their money in other banks, and in this respect the local bank has fulfilled its purpose very well. It was thought also that the deposits of small amounts would be encouraged and this also has proven true in the case of the local postal bank. There are at present several thousand dollars on deposit, and included in the list of depositors are several foreigners and people who feel that, with the government standing back of their deposits, they need have no fear as to the safety of their investments. The number of depositors is over two hundred.

EUGENE HILT HAS ARM BROKEN IN RUNAWAY

Eugene Hilt, son of Al. Hilt, 516 North Chatham street, sustained a fractured arm and had his face painfully bruised in a runaway accident at the corner of Chatham and Ravine streets this morning. The horse that young Hilt was driving became frightened at a dog.

Born; Not Made.

"Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism-" "What are your own inclinations?" "Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life-work that shall be marvelous in its scope, and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of Its structural beauty!"



A Beimont "notch" collar in white

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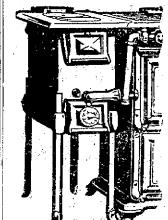
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Altogether, in color and grace of style, the most admirable readyto-wear hats that ever came with the autumn.



Wat ch Us Grow



With Uhlan, The Harvester. Char-Europe, where he will spend two years ley Mitchell and Lewis Forrest work, in travel.

ing in tiptop form after their lel-up, Not only at Michigan, but in the due to the long journey home from big eastern college clevens as well Russia, C. K. G. Billings will probably it has been observed that the back-start all four trotting stars in the field is much stronger than the line. hope of securing new records at the Harvard has a pair of remarkable Lexington meet. Just what records backs in Wendall and Erickly, prob-Lexington meet. Just what records backs in wendari and bricking, problem the horses will go against has not ably the best combination that has been decided, except that Charley played at Cambridge for a great many Mitchell and Lewis Forrest will at years. Yale has three veterans in tack the team record of 2:07 2-4 held Spalding, Philbin and Camp, all of the heavy men and likely to the horse with the heavy stonghton dame caturally. When the Janesville eleven meets the heavy Stonghton team on Saturately. The hoodon of probation that has been hanging over Sam Felton's head to think that he has a difficult tree. them fast, heavy men and likely to develop into a great backfield. And by The Monk and Equity.

Knockout Brown, the New York Pandleton, Baker and DeWitt, the lightweight, whose real name is same backfield that played on the Valentine Braun, has earned \$\$1,000 team that beat Harvard and Yale last with his two fists during the past 25 year. All three colleges are particu-months. At first Mother Braun was lary well provided for in the backopposed to her Valentine taking up field, fighting as a profession, but when, she saw the money begin to pour in, Fler she saw the money begin to pour in, and observed in the papers bow her son's name and picture were being used so often, she changed her mind. New York National Club—Ames, Knockout saves his money—the most of it goes into New York real estate.

Kranzlein, who ten years ago was as a Rechanged her mind. New York Pietcher, Groh, Hartley, Herzog, McGraw, Marquard Mathewson, McGraw, Marquard Mathewson, McGraw, Marquard Mathewson, McGraw, Merkle, Meyers, Murray, famous an all-round athlete as Rebinson, Shaler, Snodgrass. Testoday, recently made some observations on the football situation at the dient, Bradley, Cady, Collins, Carrigan in the dient, Bradley, Cady, Collins, Carrigan in the dient, Bradley, Cady, Collins, Carrigan in the source of the men who will battle next week for the men who will battle next week for the men who will battle next week for the world's series base-ball championship:

New York National Club—Ames, Becker, Eurnes, Crandall, Doyle, Devore, Fletcher, Groh, Hartley, Herzog, Cormick, Merkle, Meyers, Murray, famous an all-round athlete as Robinson, Shaler, Snodgrass. Testoday, recently made some observations on the football situation at the

"Yost's chances of bringing out a Hocper, Krug, Lewis, Nunamaker, best," said the famous coach, "Yost Thomas, Wagner, Wood and Yerkes." rather depends on heavy men and:

*** rather depends on heavy men and beef in his line, but from present indications he will have a lighter line Terseau of New York leads all the than usual. It will make the Pennsyl- other twirlers in the National league

Flere are the men who will battle

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vania game all the more interesting for the season of 1912. Richie and as the teams will both have a very Cheney of Chicago hold second and speedy backfield with a light line." third places respectively, with aver-Kranzlein leaves on October 5 for lages of 739 and 735.

 Washington
 89

 Chicago
 74

 Cleveland
 72

 Deterrit
 20

race.

 St. Louis
 52
 98

 New York
 49
 100

BASEBALL NOTES.

second position in the National league Baseball promoters of Hutchinson,

Kas., are trying to purchase a West-ein league franchise to give Mutchin-

son Class A baseball. Hal Chase, the Yankees star first

baseman, says he doesn't see where the Giants have a chance to take four games from the Red Sox.

It is said that Hugh Duffy will be

to Indianapolis next season.

During the past two seasons Pitch-

500

The Pittsburgh Pirates are giving the Chicago Cubs a great battle for

GAMES THURSDAY.

National League. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. American League. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. National League.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinuati, 2.
(Brooklyn-Boston game postponed)

American League. Boston, 12: Washington, 3. Philadelphia, 4: New York, 3. (Only two games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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National League.			isting the proc end actions rices
	-		er Lew Ritchie, of the Cubs, has won
Clubs— W	Ι	Pet.	
New York	46	.687	tweive of the fourteen games he has.
New York		.001	pitched against the Giants.
Pittsburgh 92	57	.617	
	59	.601	
Chicago 89			
Cincinnati 74	77	.490	
	77	480	
Philadelphia 71			
St. Louis 63	88	.417	
	91	.385	From all reports the Boston Braves
Brooklyn 57			have copped two great players in
Boston 48	100	.324	
American League			"Hap" Myers, the Spokane first base-
			man, and Pitcher Bill James, of the
Clabs— W.	Ĺ.	Pet.	
Boston	46	.691	Seattle team.
Philadelphia 89	60	.597	j claude Dorrion, formerly of the

OH DEAR-1 JUST

KNOW THAT JOHN WILL BE SORE AT

HIS LITTLE DOG

ME FOR ACCEPTING

FROM MRS. GABBER

- I SPOSE HE WILL THROW POOR LITTLE FIDO OUT-

WHAT SHALL I DO ?— I CAN'T TAKE HIM BACK

TO MRS GABBER.

Athletics, who has been playing with held on the evening of Oct. U. the Baltimore team, is to get another change in the date of the annual trial in the big show, this time with event is being considered. The only the New York Highlanders. other date which now is available is in some quarters they declare that the evening of Oct. 19, following the Institute of Control of the Control of C

jother date which now is available In some quarters they declare that the evening of Oct. 15, following the Marty O'Toole, Pittsburgh's \$22,500 pitcher, is a failure. Maybe he is. But he has taken part in more than thirty games, winning half of them, which is not a bad record for his first season in fast company. \(\) season in fast company,

FOOTBALL NOTES. Wisconsin wi'l close the season with a game with lowa instead of Chicago, as has been the custom for

The playing of Halfback Philbin, of Yale, resembles the work of the older brother Steve Philbin, the old Eliwonder.

some years.

Sam White, the former Princeton star, who beat Harvard and Yale

since college opened has vanished, and Sam has joined the Harvard squad.

It costs \$15 a week to feed each man at the training table in the big colleges. The same player will say about \$4 per when he has to sittle his own board bil.

Eddle Santry, the former feather-weight, who was a star in his day, is stricken with paralysis at his home in Chicago.

Mike Gibbors has passed up a match with Jack (Twin) Sullivan. He will box Mike Glover in Providence on October 15.

Another English middleweight, Dia Thomas, has arrived in New York, and is anxious to show Gotham fans what

PLAN A RACE MEET FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Local Horses Will Contend for Honors On Local Track on Afternoon Of October 11.

Announcement is made of a race meet to be held on the track of the Janesville Park Association on Friday afternoon, Oct. 11. The event has been contemplated for some time and is placed at this date in order to get entries of horse who are at presen filling their closing dates at the conty fairs.

Most of the entries in the three events scheduled will be local horses although several specisters are ex-pected from Edgerton and Beloit. The entry list as now made out indudes the following:

Fre for all class: Charley Howe. Peter Emmett, The Rex, Agnes K. Class B. Jessie C., Tiny Tim, Flora W. and Josie McKinney, Class C. Dexter A., Lady Jones, Easter Lily, Rexetta, Red Babe, and Lady Kuhl.

the successor of Mike Kelly as main-ger of the St. Paul team. Kelly goes to Indiananous wast reason FOR THE RECEPTION

Members of Football Squad Unable To Attend Senier-Freshmen Event On Evening of Oct.

For the reason that eight members have copped two great players in "Hap" Myers, the Spokane first baseof the senior class at the high school are on the football squad and that the game with Geneva on Oct. 12 will prevent their attendance at the man, and Pitcher Bid James, of the Claude Derrick, formerly of the Senior-Freshman reception if it

MANTANY PETS - THEY MAKE SO MUCH

HOISE AND A FLAT IS NO PLACE TO KEEP THEM

-HE HATES PETS

AFRAID TO REPUSE

MRS GABBER -

- BUT I WAS

OH DEAR -

TOUR WILL

BE ANGRY.

CANNON AND FALTER BOTH DISQUALIFIED Two High School Football Stars Will Not be. Allowed to play in Stoughton Game Saturday.

to think that he has a difficult task within the next two days to round out a team of merit to send against—the

neighboring team. Discouragement prevails among the squad and also with the coach. Falter will not play and neither will Cannon the big center. The loss of these two men will be keenly felt, and will have something to do in determining the

score of this hard game. Cummings has been shifted left tackle to right half, in Falter's place. He handles the position well. Practice was in full progress—last night, and the second team ran away last with the first team at times. This will not dishearten the locals and they will fight for every inch on Saturday The proposed lineup will not known until Friday, but the one last night was as follows: L. E. Smiley, L. T. Mohr; L. G. Cook; C. Garbutt; R. G. Stewart; R. T. Jones; R. E. Dalton; Q. B. J. Sewart; L. H. Edler; R. H. Cummings F. B. Ryan.

The following is the complete sche-dule for the coming season, the Whitewater aggregation having asked for a game which the locals accepted. Racine and Darlington were drouped. October 5, Stoughton at Stoughton. October 12, Northwestern Military

cademy at Lake Geneva. October 19, Jefferson here. October 26, Whitewater here. November 2, Beloit here. November 9, Open date. November 16, Beloit at Beloit. November 28, Waukesha bere.

SPEAKER A BIG GUN IN WORLD'S SERIES



Tris Speaker

Tris Speaker is the gtar batter of the Boston Red Sox and is the third best batter in the American league. He will figure prominently in the world's series and perhaps add to the already great fame he has wou this season. Speaker's batting average is .388.

"Culture is knowledge gained not the refining of the mind and the heimer of Lincoln, Neb., by head rote and not by heart rote, of Electric Bitters put him right on all the rules of politeness would never his feet again. They have helped make a man polite. Knowledge is for thousands. They give pure blood, loving use."—"Literature and Tife," only 50 cents at People's Drug Co. by Rev. L. Macless, Watt.

at once what it was that benefited my took a bottle of beer before each meal mother, it was simply the alcohol that did you?" Peruna commined. We had the laugh

on mother. We have not ceased to pint of a five per cent, solution of al- dealer does not keep it for sa

make fun of her yet about her being cohol. cured with a dilution of alcohol. She "Yes "Yes, I suppose so." "Five per cent, would be one-twen-lit. seems to be embarrassed by our teas-

ALCOHOLIN PE-RU-NA--

AN UNJUST CRITICIS

ing her, but is very stubborn. She tieth. As each pint contains sixteen

When Humor Grates,

When a man is not amused, he feels

says that if she were to be sick in the cunces you were then taking a little same way again she would certainly less than an ounce of alcohol before get Peruna and take it, alcohol or no each meal."

alcohol. So you see if people will "Yes."

persist in such foolishness there ought to be a law to prevent them."

"But you taking alcoholor." "But you objected to your mother's

to be a law to prevent them."

I ventured to interpose a question, "You say the doctors could not cure her, and yet you say Peruna did cure of Peruna is one tablespoonful. Supher. What difference does it make to posing it to be twenty per cent alcoyou whether it was alcohol or some other drug that effected the cure?"

"Well, I don't know that it makes which would be about half a teaspoonwith would be about hair a teaspooning the people to give them alcohol even though it does cure them," he said.

I replied. "Why, I cannot exactly inderstand that. Alcohol is a drug ground that the Peruna contains alcohol cures cortain diseases when that caused hold in my opinion it was the alcohol that cures cortain diseases when that caused hold of your Weit mother. the same as quinine or morphine. If hol. In my opinion it was the alcohol alcohol cures certain diseases where is the deception? I understand that the deception? I understand that the Peruna people print on the label allment. Peruna contains alcohol. It of each bottle the per cent of alcohol was undoubtedly the alcohol that contained in Peruna. Each patient may read it, if he pleases. I cannot see where there is any deception."

"Well I would not take Peruna," he persisted "Now I was sick I had a label that are the alcohol in the beer that are the alcohol in the a he persisted. "Now, I was sick, I had a that cured you of the stomach disease. A violent pain, that ty. Peruna has cured thousands of

"Well I would not take Peruna, case it was the alcohol in the beer stated." Now, I was sick, I had a stomach disease. A violent pain, that you'de come on about an hour or two after each meal. It grew worse and worse. I was also constituted 1 consulted several doctors in our city, after it was finished I fell in conversation with the official in charge concerning. Per City, paid our a great deal of money, I man I mention his business to show the most of several was an about an hour of the prominent who had passed through the government who had passed through

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Locomotive's Diet.

Young Freddie is a natural student and observer, and he is especially interested in railway matters. The other day, waiting with his mother in a train mysteriously "held-up" at a wayside station, Freddie pondered: "Mamma, I guess this is where the en-gine gets its dinner. They feed it on coal, hot water and matches, and I guess they let it have all the hot air it wants for dessert."

Practical duty enriches the fancy

and the heart, and action clears and deepens the affections. No one can have a true idea of right until he does it, any genuine reverence for it till he has done it often and with cost, any peace ineffable in it till he does it al-

A Log On The Track fast express means trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve veakness. If appetite fails, take Electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and for its own sake, but for the sake of curing the indigestion. Michael Hesssweetening of the world. To know sick over three years, but six bottles

It was in the manufacture of textiles that woman first appeared in inan involuntary contempt for those who dustry outside of the home. are.-Edward Bulwer Lytton.



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD. (Seal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

DEMOCRATIC HISTORY.

During Cleveland's last administra tion and the panic and hard times attendant, Harper's Weekly published a series of pictures of street scenes in New York, showing the soup-houses and bread lines which were so much million tons of steel rails to be delivin eyidence. News items concerning panic and failure were of daily occurrence, and while the dark days of '93 offers the following note of warning: and '94 are history to the present genthe stage.

der the last free trade democratic administration, as well as a few paragraphs of current news gathered from various parts of the country during these lean years. They present a strong argument against democratic incompetency, and should convince

extreme. The newspaper files of 1893-1896 lines from all sections of the country of the unemployed, of failures, viostarvation, the growth of anarchy and faally of deep-seated revulsion against political conditions which brought about this adversity, is told. The record would fill a book. Here are some of the significant "ex-

July 18, 1893.—Denver, Colo.; four banks close their doors; runs on oth- prosperity, was ever so promising.

July 22 .-- Two bank failures in Min-Northwestern banks suspended.

February, 1894.-All mines in Massillon, O., district closed. Twenty-five thousand miners out of work.

March 13.—Striking and

ployed Paterson silk weavers riot. March 20.-In Boston 12,000 unemployed workingmen march to the State House and demand employment.

March 24.-Coxey's Army organized for the purpose of marching on Washington and demanding relief of congress.

April 20.-In Omaha a mob tries to deport Kelly's industrial army by seizing a train of box cars, but the

goes to the coke regions to use his personal influence toward allaying the disturbances.

June 17.—Striking miners in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia return to work at reduced wages.

June 18.—General Cantwell's industrial army captures a train of provisions in Wisconsin and rides 200 miles. Industrial army riots reported it? A few extravagantly conceived erty by rioters at Chicago . Regular | terest on whose capital cost is anoth-

and State troops ordered out.

September 15.-Lockout of 38,000 mill operatives at Fall River. September 20.—General strike of

garment workers in Boston. October .- In New York, in the win ters of 1894 and 1895, free soup places were started by philanthropic men and women, public relief institutions were overcrowded with applicants the police record in New York and No Brooklyn showed a frightful increase in the number of suicides, because of

business failures. October 9.- Eight thousand cloakmakers in New York strike for more pay and shorter hours.

October 10 .- Five thousand long The ladies' sewing circle is a day or shoremen and stevedores in New coastwise steamers having no car-

October 11.—General Kelly, at Oak land, Cal., organizes a new industrial army of the unemployed.

In January, 1896, the Cleveland administration sold more bonds to replenish the constantly falling treas ury reserve, making an increase in the national debt from all sales of about \$262,000,000.

As a result of this record of adversity there was an overwhelming triumph of the republicans in the Fall elections of 1894, and this triumph was repeated in 1896 by the election of McKinley, and in 1900 by his re-

This is the kind of history that is liable to repeat itself during the next four years, for the fight is on between the two great parties. The question is not whether Wilson or Taft is the better man. They are simply incidents as compared to the vital question of national administration.

The panic of 1893 was not caused by a scarcity of money, but by lack of 6015 confidence. The democratic party was a free trade party, as it is today. and capital sought shelter as soon as the party gained control.

This loss of confidence was so universal that it affected all kinds of business. A great volume of money was retired from the banks and hid away for safe keeping, and the circulation was so retarded that bank and business failures were of every day 1655 occurrence.

There is everything to lose and nothing to gain in a change of administration at the present time. Confidence is the great block of capital This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and in motion. It is thoroughly enjoyed in motion. It is thoroughly enjoyed today and any effort to destroy it is suicidal in the extreme. A safe and importance than personal or party ambition, "don't you think?"

POLITICAL INDIFFERENCE.

In spite of the fact that politicians are shouting themselves hoarse, and noney is being spent freely to promote the interests of candidates, the lack of enthusiasm is everywhere apthan open opposition. After citing the fact that the railroads of the country have booked orders for one ered in 1912, as evidence of continued prosperity, the Wall Street Journal

"There is indeed a danger that this eration, they were intensely real to indifference may be carried too far. the people who were then active on A radical splitting of the republican party might easily mean, in present The republican national committee conditions, the election of a demohas reproduced some of these pictures cratic president, with a congress so as a pictorial record of conditions uncal that his power to check sweeping legislation on the tariff and in other directions might become nullified.

servatism into the most radical mind, camps at the same time, but the pace when it carries the responsibility of is a little strenuous. There will be the presidency of the United States, several funerals after election, and the most skeptical that a change of but this is a contingency which the the political atmosphere will be clearadministration is dangerous in the most prosperous business conditions extreme. constantly pointed out in these colgive in "cold type" the business and umns that the power of legislation for industrial record of this period of good has always been absurdly exagition of a series of plots in various democratic adversity. Under date gerated among us. We have had, parts of the country. The work of however, recent and striking instances the sickening story of the struggles of its nower for mischief; and in mak ties supposed to be guilty of conspiring plans for the future no business acy, has been slow but very effective. man can prefend to ignore the political outlook, which is far from reassuring."

The point is well taken and suggests the danger in a change of national administration. The destiny of the country is in safe hands, and the outlook for a long continued era of

The man of average common sense, whatever may be his political creed, neapolis, and on the 27th ten more knows that any sort of a change is an experiment which may result in disaster.

The democratic party has a record of failure, and the new party is an February 20.—Unemployed rioters untried proposition. It is a good in Boston clubbed by police. time to let well enough alone, and this connection with the campaign letters will be the verdict of the great mass of 1904, and backs it up by proof. of indifferent voters, when they speak in November.

> WASHINGTON SETS THE PACE. The forty dollar cuspidor which the state recently acquired for the use o her public servants at Madison, would be considered a bargain as well as a neccessity, out in the state of Washington, where the art of spending public money is reduced to a science.

"The report of the State Auditor of army refuses to go.

April 21.—About 150,000 miners stop work in Pennsylvania.

May 30.—In Pennsylvania the Governor issues a warning to rioters and ernor issues a warning to rioters a extra compensations; lady clorks at \$1,800 a year; months of vacations at full pay; hordes of politicians' clerks, bearing a suspicious number of similar family names; expenses endless. mileage fees interminable, postage stamps by the bushel; porters, pages, waiters, parasites and nepotism everywhere, and with what to show for

in fourteen states and two territories. and badly executed public works, July 5 .- Great destruction of prop- without reproductive return, the iner burden on the taxpayer. There is July 10.—Debs and other labor lead- not a corporation in the United States

At the Corner Grocery Store. use to pay our money for the weekly any more.

corner grucry store. We hear enough news every night requirements as well as yourself around the stove, I guess,

Please accept the position and re To fill up sev ral colyums in the paper, more or less.

so bekind without work on account of Us fellers on the gossip of the very choicest kind.

> the teacher's got a mash; Hank Tumms' wife does the farmin' on their twenty-acre lot.

That's why he's always loadin' round

some cool and shady spot: mind, we mustn't mention It's a secret yet of course. But Amos Higgins' second wife after a divorce.

It ain't vet known for certain. but there's some folks that do tell That Andy Jones and his third wife don't get on very well:

There's quite a rumor goin' that our neighbor E'mer Spink, Is a goin' to wed the trimmer. She's got good taste, we don't think:

They say as how Anse Judson's wife has got a lurid past, But no one's speakin' it out loud be cause they do not dast.

mortgage on his place.
And he's to that point where he's only got three days of grace;
They say that Ezra Harkins dussent

come down town until He gets the price to settle up his las

year's grocery bi?.
The ladies' aid and sewing circle will have quite a chore To catch up with the gossip at the corner gracry store.

We'll Think it Over

Washington, Sept. 20. On The Spur of the Moment:

pecomes my painful duty to choose each week. a successor.

lancer and a man who can stretch capitalization of five billions.

record, and stay out of jail,"

The state has a population of about one million with a state tax roll, of parent, and the indifference is worse The county and city taxes are three times this amount, and the people are liable Drug Co.. Exclusive Agents. so burdened that most of the American farmors have forsaken the state and gone to Canada.

Washington, like Wisconsin, is called a model state, and so it is, the carried a model state, and so it is, the sort of a model created by radical reform. All the western state needs is a university, but in spite of this disadvantage, she seems able to play a close second.

Wisconsin has more brands of republicans just now then the law allows. Classified, they represent La Follette, McGovern, Roosevelt. Wilson, Taft, and Karel. Some of them "Office has a way of instilling con- aspire to belong to two or three

> The dynamiting of the Times building at Los Angeles, was the culminathe government in locating the parand the fifty-one men indicted, and now on trial at Indianapolis, represents the first installment of sus-

Many taxpayers are of the opinion that money spent in repairing Milwaukee street bridge, is money wasted, and that the first move should be for a new bridge, but the city has pursued a penny wise and pound foolish policy so long that it will doubtless continue in the old time-honored

The current issue of Collier's magazine charges Hearst with forgery in The investigation now going on at Washington promises several revelations of special interest. Letters are a dangerous proposition.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Sale, at St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary beads, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Frayer Books at reasonable prices.

I, Asil Lone, positively refuse to pay any bills charged to me after Oct.

Butts on Milton avenue.

Big Fur Sale at T. P. Burns' tomor-

row. Don't fail to attend.
The regular meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Honor will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 3rd. All members are urged to be present as initiation of candidates will take place.

Crace Green, Sec.
All members of the Odd Fellows Social and Beneficial Club are requested to be present Wadnesday.

quested to be present Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd at 8 o'clock at East Side Odd Fellows Hall, A smoker and secial.

A. F. Watson, Sec

Want Ads bring good results

the truth four miles and a half be youd the danger point without break-ing it. Outside of Mr. Reid and George Fitch there is nobody I can think of who can fill all of these lieve me of a deep embarrassment. Your income will be \$17,500 per annum and your expenses will be only about \$25,000 per week. Fraternally yours, W. H. T. As much as we hate to disappoint our friend Will we must pause and think this proposition over. can dispose of a second-hand phono-

graph and annex a new pair of trousers we may run down to Washington and talk it over with him. It is fierce to face such an elegant chance to be a patriot and then not have the price to do it with, but it may be arranged. Nothing is impossible in this world excepting for a one-armed man to hook his

Personal.

T. II.—No, Venus is not a city in Italy noted for its canals. Venus was a woman without any arms, who couldn't have operated a vacuum cleaner or played the aluminum chimes in vandeville to save her life. James—A busbandet is a husband of a ——. Well, you know who he's the husband of. Yes, there are sev-

Reformer — Sure, we think the standards in this country should be raised, but there is one standard that is thoroughly capable or raising itself, and that is Standard Oil.

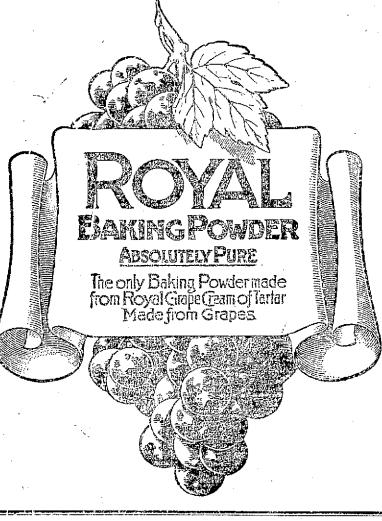
Our Financial Department. Elihu Bibbins, who spears froglegs, reports that his business is on the

There is a good deal of money in poetry. There ought to be, for no body has ever got any out of it.

It is pleasing to note that the government will soon begin the coining Dear Sir: — Our mutual friend of half-cent pieces. The new coin Whitelaw Reid is anxious to drop will be a great convenience to some expense of am of the liberal gentlemen who wish to passadorship to Great Britain, and it grant their wives regular allowances

Mr. Amos After casting about for some time financier of Hickeyville, and sizing up the available timber I a mousetrap factory at Tombstone have decided upon you for the place. Arizi, for \$5,000, has given the plant It requires a man of superior attaint a new coat of paint and capitalized ments educationally, a good mando it at \$5,000,000 and the stock is now the plant of the place. We provide the plant and the plant of the plant and the plant of t sane administration is of more vital lin and bridge whist player, a spen on sale. Mr. Proudfoot, who has acdid parlor entertainer, a very fine quired several other mousetrap fac-physique and rare beauty of face and tories in like manner, expects to es-ligure. He must also be a good tablish a mousetrap trust with a

> A Cure For Eczema. Eczema in any form. cute or obroule, is easily overcome by the use of Meritol one million with a state tax roll of zema Remedy. Gives positive relies seven and one-bail million dollars, when all others fail, and we heart ity recommend it to any sufferer. Re-



Happiness and Plety.

is to worship," so to be cheery is to work "That portrait doesn't resemble me worship also; and to be happy is the "Pardon me, madam, but I first step to being pious.—Robert once made a portrait for a lady that Louis Stevenson.

'esembled her."-Fliegende Blaetter.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Girl at Janesville Dye FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and surrey, woman been subject to chileptic fits.

Two large oil tanks and househood the doctor testified that it his belief formiture: *223 Madison St. Mrs. J. a struggle would not have brought on A. Denuiston.

10-251. a fit, nor would such a fit prove fatal.

AUTOPSY INDICATED A CRIMINAL ATTACK

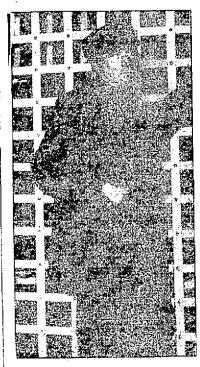
BERGSTERMAN CASE.

HOLD INQUEST TODAY

Many Witnesses Called to Weave Net About the Guilty Party Closer if Possible.

While Drs. Edden and Gibson were mable to state definitely what was the direct cause of the death of Ma-tilda Bergsterman, they indicated that preceding her death, she had been criminally attacked.

This substantiates the theory vanced yesterday that the girl uffered indignities before her death All details of the life and habits of the prisoner and the deceased—were aken up an many witnesses called. In the inquest held to investigate



FRED BERGSTERMAN

he probable cause of the death of Stanley Tallmen's court this morning. locked up.
and at half past twelve o'clock, with The test

Details of his visit to the Bergster man home yesterday morning when word of the woman's death was first received, of his investigations there. SO PHYSICIANS TESTIFY IN THE were related by Officer Peter Cham-

Quarrelled Frequently.

The domestic troubles of the Berg-stermans, in so far as he knew of them, were told to the jury by Charles Behling watchman at the crossing of the St. Paul railroad on Center avenue. He testified that from his shanty, a short distance from the Bergsterman home, he had seen Bergsternan come home drunk many times, at times so drunk the man had to crawl up the steps into the house. Ho, said that the man and his daughter had quarrelled frequently, and that a week ago Sunday Bergsterman had chased her out of the house three or four times, but she had returned that he had never seen the woman in myone's company.

That Bergsterman had ordered his daughter out of his house because he had secured a housekeeper, and that Matilda Bergsterman had been seek-Monday morning Miss Bergsterman had come to the Brown home and had worked there about an hour. While there Miss Bergsterman had told that her father had come to the house on Grand avenue on Sunday with a woman who he said was going to keep house for him, and he had or-dered his daughter to leave at once On Monday morning, after Miss

Bergsterman had finished her work it the Brown home. Mrs. Brown had taken the girl to Hickory street, to look up a place the girl had in view. Other facts brought out in her testi-mony were that Bergsterman had continually used abusive language to his daughter and that at one time last winter, Miss Bergsterman came to the Brown home crying, and had said that her father had tried to choke her. At other times when the man had tried to strike his daughter, she had tried to strike his daughter, she had run away. The girl had been better had kept and deposited in the bonk for Miss Bergsterman, acting on Mrs. Brown's advice, had saved up in order to have enough to keen her in ternooil. winter, Miss Bergsterman came to the Brown home crying, and had said

order to have enough to keep her in ternoon. Case she left her father. All that Borgsterman had done for his daughter, according to Mrs. Brown's testimony, was to furnish a lodging place as he never allowed the woman to do will then go to Chicago to visit her any cocking and least the reversal of the resistance. Matilda Borgsterman, twolve wit as he never allowed the woman to do will then go to Chicago to visionesses were examined in Justice any cooking and kept the provisions son, Max Falk, for a short time.

Stanley Tallman's court this morning, and at half past twelve o'clock, with several more witnesses to be sumdened to more did not be sumdened to be sumdened. The inquest was adjourned to examination was conducted by Disfact to those given by Mrs. Brown, who had be sumdened to The inquest will not be concluded before tornour ow.

The first witness called was Ur. R. The first witness called was Ur. R. The first witness called was Ur. R. W. Eiden, who told of examining the one of the first to hear of Miss Bergsterman body at the house on Grand sterman's death, and the first to arrive at the Bergsterman home yesterman home yesterman and said there were indications of a criminal assault committed the morning who were at the house when the populations of a criminal assault committed the arrived; and Charles Spannigel, on the body before death. In his a German who had purchased a nicopinion he said death might have return from Bergsterman on Monday.

Were: Mrs. Emily Messenger, with Sutton, who was badly burned in a gasoline explosion Sunday, and it was bearing that the will not lose the sight to arrive as had been feared. He is resting easily and a speedy recovery is expected.

Calls For Hoeft: Deputy Sheriff whome, arrived here at nine c'clock last night and left this morning with a German who had purchased a nicopinion he said death might have return from Bergsterman on Monday.



THE BERGSTERMAN HOME.

sulted from one of two possible causes; either that the woman had died of strangilation or smothering or that she had been fighting and became physically exhausted, and death had resulted from the body being left out in the cold. Life had been extinct in the body about eight or nine hours when he life examined it. The benorrhages from the woulds on the woman, he said, were not sufficient to cause death.

The testimony of Dr. J. W. Gibson.

cause death.

The testimony of Dr. J. W. Gibson.
who performed the autorsy with Dr.
Edden was similar to that given by
the other physician. He said there
were no marks on the neck to show
she had been choked to death, and
the trachea or windpipe, had not been
broken. His opinion as to the cause
or death concarred with that of Dr.
Edden, and he stated further that
there were not all the symptoms of
death by smothering, such as a congestion of the veits and arteries.

Such congestion as was found, he

Sweets for Children.

If you desire to keep your children
healthy and yet satisfy their natural
craying for sweets give them the

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Such congestion; as was found, he said, might have resulted from the position the body was lying in when found. Questioned as to the probability of death resulting had the issurery, woman been subject to culentie life.

If you desire to keep your children healthy and yet satisfy their natural craving for sweets, give them the sugar in its natural form. Candy injurious, but honey, preserved figs and dates, raisins and maple syrup are just as much appreciated by the

MISS NELLIE FROST Mrs. Anton Peterson of Chicago

Nuptial Ceremony is Solemnized At Nine O'clock This Morning At

Miss Nellie Dudley leaves tomorrow St. Mary's Church. for Superior, where she will visit her brother. J. Dudley and family. Mrs. George J. Foran and daughter.

Dorothy, have returned from a three weeks visit with reatives in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett are spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. James Walsh went to Milwaukee yesterday, to visit relatives

Miss Grace Alsop of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Miss Grace Travis leaves Thursday for Frankfort, Ind., for a two weeks

vacation.
Miss Edith Decker and Master Har-

old Decker of Milwaukee, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Walters. through another door than the one hard through another door than the one hard out of which she had been chased been spending the summer in the city. He stated that he had never seen any has departed for Cleveland, On to men around the house except company invited by Bergsterman, and Florida to spend the winter with her that he had never seen the woman in

Sanford Soverhill is in Chicago or

business. H. E. Ranous went to Milwaukee

Mrs. D. W. Helmes was in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Millie Chittenden went to court.

Milwaukee today to spend the rest of

the week. Thomas Drew of Chicago, is visit ing his parents in the city.

Andrew Pearl, who was taken

the Mercy hospital for treatment, is reported as guite iii. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brunswick of Galvesion, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reddy. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nemmerer spent

vesterday in Chicago. ... Miss Ora Gould and her mother of L'ma Center visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ander-

Covery is expected.

Calls For Hoeft: Deputy Sheriff Whiter J. Fluent of Charles City, lowa, arrived here at nine o'clock lest night and left this morning with hi prisoner, Theodore Hoeft, who escaped from cuitody there while undergoing sentence. He had served fitteen days of a thirty day sentence on the chain gang when he ran away. Two Given Terms: But two men were brought before Judge Fifield on charges of intoxication this morning, Otto Leutz and Ed Johnson. Johnson was picked up last night by Officer Champion on the perch of a house on Center street, and he got Leutz on the same trip. Johnson, an Orfordville man, claims he has not been in court here for two years and

Orlordville man, claims he has not been in court here for two years and Lentz said it was four years since he was last arraigned. Both were given their choice of a fine of \$3 and given their choice of a fine of \$3 and \$ ists or six days in jail and neither

had any money.
Still at Sea: The officers are still at sea as to what has become of the horse stolen from the Ryan livery and the thief who took it. Turnkey Phile Kemp drove north into Dane county vesterday as far as Stoughton, but found no trace of the rig beyond the home of a Mr. Colwell in the town of Porter, where be learned that the rig was driven into the yard at dusk the day of the theft.

Erratum: In the account of the account of overturning of an automobile at Indian Ford in last night's issue of the Gazette the name of Paul Leudke was erroneously given as the owner of the car. The owner is Au-

gust Leudtke.

Enjoyed a Banquet: Members of the Helpful Circle, a woman's society of the Baptist church, and their lusbands enjoyed a banquet in the

bands enjoyed a banquet. In the church dining room last evening.

Real Estate Transfer: John Wan Horn and wife have sold to Albert 1... is their farm in the town of Bradford for a consideration of \$24,225; Joseph Evans and wife of Chutan have sold to John W. Besecker of Allen Grove Paris farm in Rock and Walworth counties for a consideration of the consideration o Walworth counties for a considera-tion of \$10,800; Peter A. Smith and wife of Evansville have sold to Thomas H. Bowden and wife of Albany, their farm in the town of Menoita for a consideration of \$11,700, according to deeds filed in the reg have sold to

ster of deed's office today.
Church Organized: A statement of the organization of the Gridley Congregational church society of Beloit, Wis., with R. Evans, E. E. Patch and F. F. Wagner as the incorporations are the statement of the register of ors, was filed in the register of deed's office today.

Marriage License: A license to wed was issued by the county clerk this afternoon to Errol U. Winter and

Martha Allen, both of Janesville. If you wish to match up your fur

sets come and see the large line of Revillon Eteres fars, Thursday and Friday at our store, T. P. Burns. London's Smoke Nuisance.

Half of London's smoke nuisance is caused by the coal fires in private dwellings, the owners of which are not liable for prosecution. It is expected that a good deal of missionary work will have to be done among householders before the smoke evil can be lessoned appreciably.

WEDS WARD A. RYAN

The wedding of Miss Nell'e Frost daughter of J. W. Frost of Avalon, and Ward A. Ryan of Milwaukee, son of Ed. H. Ryan of this city, was son of Ed. H. Hyan of this city, was solemnized at nine o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Father W. A. Goebel read the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends. St. Aloys'us male choir of which the groom was St. Aloysius at one time a member sang several selections. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Milwaukec where Mr. Ryan is employed as an electrician. Both the young people have many Janesville friends. at one time a several selections. member

ADVERSE EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY NEXT

Subpoenas have been served for an adverse examination on Monday next before Court Commissioner Edwin F. yesterday, to attend the Diecesan Carpenter, in the suit brought by Council of the Episcopal church, as Arthur Baird, against N. L. Carle, in ing to find a place to make her home, and the Episcopal church, as a part of the testimony of Mrs. Brown at the inquest that morning. Mrs. Brown testified that Monday morning Miss Bergsterman. The case is on the circuit court calendar for trial at the next term of

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Interest will be paid or credited to the account at that time.

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Ripe Tomatoes 60c Bu.

Just a few. Order early if you want any. Small baskets, 10c each. Table Penelres, 15c bskt. Concord Grapes 17c bskt.

Malaga Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c. Tokay Crapes 3 lbs. 25c. Belleflower Apples 5c. Red Pearmain Apples 5c. Howell Table Pears 40c

Peaches 65c Box

Keifer Pears \$1.00 bn. Quinces 4 lbs. 25c. Pound Sweet Apples, 6 lbs. 25c.

New Cranberries 10e lb. Jorathan Bating Apples. Seckle Pears 4 lbs. 25c. New Spanish Onions. Hubbard Squash, Rutabagas, Carrots, Beets, Picplant, Head Lettuce. 2 Egg Plant 25c.

Rockyford Melons

Whirlyind Flour \$1.45. Fancy Table Poratoes 50c. Wafer Sliced Bacon. Finest Cured Dried Beef. New Fish Balls 18c. 3 Norway Sardines 25c. Star Boneless Ham for fry-

ing, baking or boiling. Finest possible, at 25c. Fresh Cream Cheese 40c. Loaf Roquefort. Elkhorn Brick.

Fancy Swiss Cheese.

Dedrick Bros.

ORFORDVILLE CREAMery butter 33¢ lb.

CONCORD GRAPES 17¢ BASKET. CELERY 5¢ STALK; 3

FOR 16¢. CRISCO 25¢ CAN.

I have bought the C. N. Vankirk stock of Groceries and will move it to my store on North Main St., where I will be glad to see any of Mr. Vankirk's customers.

Call or phone your order. Two old phones, 60 and 61. Two new phones, 647 and 626

E. R. WINSLOW

Fresh Concord **Grapes** 18c Basket

Canning Pears, \$1.00 bu. Large Cabbage, 5c head. Good Table Potatoes, 50c

Fine Hubbard Squash, 15c, 20c each.

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Pound Sweet Apples 4c lb. Quinces, 8c lb.

Small Oranges 10c doz. Malaga and Tokay Grapes, Pickling Onions, Cauli-

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Successor to W. W. NASH

New White Clover and Golden Rod Honey 25c lb. Concord Grapes 18c bskt. Tokay Grapes 10c lb. Fancy Plums 45c basket. Squash 15c.

Sweet Potatoes, Genuine Jerseys 6 lbs. for 25c. Fancy Table and Cooking Apples 4c and 5c.

Egg Plant, Celery and Quince. Found Sweet Apples 5c lb. Cranberries, per lb. 12c. We pay 24c for fresh Eggs. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Karo Corn Syrup 40c. Badger Pancake Flour 10c; 3 for 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c. Walnut Hill Cheese 22c. Fancy Brick 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c. 6 lbs. Oatmeal 25c. 3 Post Toasties 25c. 2 Cream of Wheat 25c. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. Extra Nice Potatoes 50c.

Bell Phone 2 and 3: Rock Co., 20 and 67.

Fresh Meaty Spareribs Lb. 14c

Large Head Cabbage5c Cauliflower, hds.5c and 8c Rutabagas, Turnips, Beets and Carrots, lb.2c Pie Pumpkins, each10c Small Watermelons, each . : 5c Green Tomatoes, bu.35c Michigan Peaches and Grapes in handled baskets.

Sauer Kraut, can......10c

Golden Crisp Potato Chips, pkg. 10c Richelieu Spinach, can . . 20c New Comb Honey, lb.....25c

Sani-Flush, can20c G. Washington Prepared Coffee, can35c

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Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 5 to Girls' Storm Rubbers, sizes 10 to 2,

Women's Storm Rubbers, with med-

um or high heels, at 59c. Women's Rolled Edge Storm Rubpers, at 69c.

Boys' Rolled Edge Rubbers at 60c

nd 75c. Men's Storm Rubbers, at 75c. Men's Rolled Edge Work Rubbers

t 90c a pair. SHOES AT \$2.45. Women's Velvet 16-button Shoes,

Women's Patent Leather Shoes with nat calf top. Women's Gun Metal Button Shoes.

Women's Tan Shoes, high cut, but-Men's Patent Colt Button Shoes, Misses' Tan Calf Skin Button Shoes, Men's Gun Metal Button or Lace

Children's High Cut Tan Button Boys' Tan Calf Skin high cut Shoes. Others ask \$3.00 and \$3.50; our

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by October 15th or I will be obliged to put them into the hands of a collector, as I am going away

C. N. Vankirk

Finest Eating Potatoes in city, Fancy Jonathan Apples, lb. 6¢ Extra Fancy Concord Grapes,

basket 17¢ New Holland Herring in kegs,

Extra fancy large Yellow Bananas doz. 20¢ 3 pkgs. Nonesuch Mince

Meat Large Solid Heads Fresh Cabbage 5¢ Finest Quality Sugar Cured Pic-\nic Hams, lb.14¢

8 and 12 gallon Stone Jars, gallon 12¢ pkgs. Clubhouse, Washington Crisp or Post Toasties ... 25¢ Carnation Evaporated Milk,

Clubhouse Large Tumblers Pure Strained Honey 18¢ and 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate,

1b. 25¢
Pure Cocoa, bulk, 1b. 20¢ Fancy High Colored Siberian

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GA-ZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally. The Gazette has opened a branch office with the J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets. Copy for classified advertisements

orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office. Either telephone line, number 10, will reach the Baker Drug Store it it s desired to call them in connection

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GIVE A RECEPTION FOR DR. LAUGHLIN

Presbyterian. Minister is Honored by Congregation on Occasion of His Seventh Anniversary

of the Presbyterian church and congregation gathered at the church parlors last evening to extend congratulatory greetings to their pastor, Dr. J. W. Laughlin, on the occasion of his seventh anniver-

sary as minister in the local church. The Sunday school rooms were filled with church members friends glad of the opportunity and honor their pastor and a spirit of gen-ial good-will prevailed.

Decorations for the event were elaborate and their artistic arrange-ment and completeness were due to the efforts of the committee of which Miss Gladys Heddles was chairman. Autumn leaves and foliage in large bunches with huge bouquets of mari-golds and other late summer flowers combined to make the rooms most at-

sided and introduced the ginal poem written and prepared by Mrs. O. W. Athon with Dr. Laughlin's accomplishments and aims during his residence here as the subject matter. was especially good and was received with applause.

to an encore. Three quartettes, and Mrs. John G. Rexford sang a solo, "Birthday" by Cowan. The musical program was in charge of Prof. J. S.

as pastor here for many years

line of furs known to the trade at our store, Thursday and Friday, T. P.

Knew What He Was Doing.

thing by bein' perlite!"

TO A YOUNG GIRL.

make a cardinal mistake in your acceptance of a future husband?

a young friend of mine by a coterie of

but he has a very strong face. It shows the stamp of character. Naturally he is somewhat self conscious and a little awkward because he is unused to city ways.

treatment of this fine young fellow by the girls who not only discarded him,

this young fellow is made. They do

not realize his worth and cannot see that in the long run he is likely to far outshine the easy manuered youth who by contrast seem to be his superiors Look you, girlie.

That's the mistake many a girl has made who judges by outside appearances and because of her limited knowledge of human nature. It is the mistake made by the girl who picks the youth of showy manners, over

My young friend is not of the daz-

you be careful how you turn him down.

a multitude of weaknesses, while your poor and awkward boy may be a dia-

mond in the rough. What you want in a husband is a

After the opening reception, a program composed of congratulatory addresses and delightful musical num-bers was given. James Lamb prevarious speakers. Dr. James Mills gave a few remarks in behalf of the congregation and the other three evangelical churches were represented on the program by Dr. David Beaton, Rev. J. C. Hazen and Rev. John Reynolds. Compliments were showered on Dr. Laughlin by the various speakers and

Musical numbers on the program were also delightful. Miss Grace Murphy demonstrated her unusual abilities at the piano and responded male, ladies' and a double quartette. sang several appropriate selections

After the program light refreshments were served by young ladles of the church. All present united in the wish that Dr. Laughlin continue

See the most complete and reliable local union

A five-year-old boy in Riverside, Cal., recently made a pie according to his own observations, cutting openings in the top crust for the steam to escape. When his father said to him, "The steam will come out," he straightened up and with emphasis replied: "I'm making a ple and not a boiler."

Worked That Time, Anyway. In the Irish rebellion a bombshell whizzed toward an Irishman's head. Pat dodged it with a low bow, and it went by taking off the head of a man behind him. "Faith." exclaimed Pat, 'ye niver knew a man to lose any-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

My dear girl:

I am led to saying this because of my recent witness of the treatment of

The young man is from the country. His features are somewhat homely. Nevertheless-

The boy is as clean as a hound's tooth. He has moral fiber. He is clean hearted. And although he may appear has been located since the indictsomewhat at a disadvantage by the side of certain youths who are glib of speech and sure of their deportment,

he is really worth a dozen of them. It made my blood boil to note the but secretly made fun of him.

They know not what they do. They do not realize the stuff of which

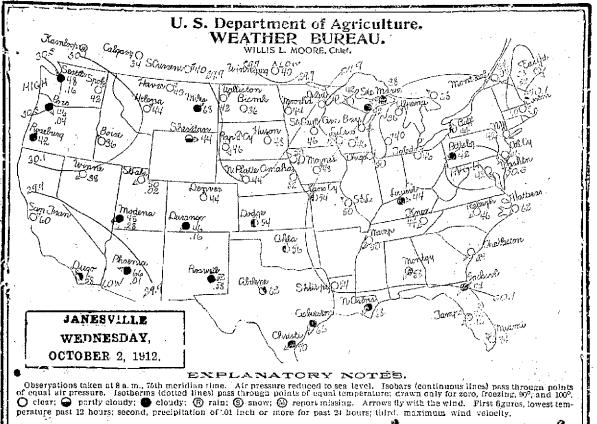
and Ortic E. McManigal arrested a secretary-treasurer of International Bridge and Structural ironworkers arrested at his office in Indianapolis. Dec. 1, 1911, McNamaras plead guilty at Los Angeles John J. to mur-der in the first degree in blowing up looking the qualities that endure.

the Los Angeles Times building and James B. to having blown up—the Lleweilyn—iron works, Both—senzling sort who shines socially, but is of the kind that will "come out in the Llewellyn tenced later wash"- endure the wear and tear of February 6, 1912, Federal grand jury at Indianapolis, returns 32 in-lictments charging 54 men with hav-

If such young fellow comes courting Look for moral fiber.

That is the main constituent in the That is the main constituent in the Feb. 14, almost all the defendants makeup of a real man. Easy manners a rested within a few hours at a signal apparent refinement may cover up nal, telegraphed to many parts of the country.
March 12, defendants arraigned and

Do not judge by exteriors. Look for worth. MARKET BERNE



The area of high barometer that barometric depressions provail over bad weather, but its inflowing winds was over the Central States is moving the adjacent waters, and cloudiness from the south have brought rising temperature on the Plains. Another these were punctuated now and then eastward and is now partly over the and light raises have been recorded, with clever and wits thrusts. An ori-Atlantic ocean. Under its influence The disturbance that was on the

GOVERNMENT WILL

WATCH WITNESSES

WHO ARE SUBPOENED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Namara after the Los Angeles disas

Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.

John R. Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y

Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.

William Bernhardt Cincinnati, former financial secretary local union

Fred Mooney, Duluth, Minn., former

James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill., former

William Shupe, Chicago, former

James Coughlin, Chicago, former

England organizer in 1910. Charles Wachmeister, Detroit, for

ner business agent. Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis

ormer business agent.
Frank J. Murphy, Detroit, former

business agent.
N. H. Davis, West Chester, Pa., for mer member executive board. George Anderson, Cleveland; busi

A. Tveitmoe, secretary building Trades Council of California

William K. Benson, Detroit, former

resident if local federation of labor. Clarence E. Dowd, Detroit, former

rganizer International Association o

Fred Sherman, Indianapolis, former business agent ironworkers

Carpenters and Joiners' union.

Namaras, held a prisoner as

izer for carpenters.

Spurgeon P. Meadows, Indianapolis, ousuiness agent of the Association of

Hiram Cline, Muncie, Ind., organ-

Ortic E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter and accomplice of the Mc-

John J. McNamara, secretary trea-

surer of the ironworkers now a pris-oner in San Quentin prison, Cal., on

his pleas of guilty in having blown up the Llewellyn fron Works in Los Angeles on Christmas day, 1919. James B. McNamara, his brother,

also in the same prison, on his plea

of guilt for having blown up the Los

m: Oct. 1, 1910, when 21 persons were

only 51 of them were to appear for trial, because the McNamaras al-

ready are in prison and McGray never

ments were returned last February.

conspiracy

vestern states.

Oct. 1 1910;

Cronology of the alleged dynamite

Summer 1905, first explosion, (rail-

road bridge) Miller's Falls, Mass., 13

1905-1910, almost one hundred ex-plosions in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York Maryland, Illinois, Iowa,

Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska and

building blown up, 21 persons killed. Dec. 25, 1910, Liewellyn Iron works

Los Angeles, blown up. April 12, 1911, James B. McNamara,

April 22, 1911, John J. McNamara

ing participated in a conspiracy lile

plead not guilty.
Oct. 1, exactly two years after the

Los Angeles disasier the trial fore a federal court begins.

Read the Want Ads.

gally to transport dynamite.

Connecticut,

Los Angeles Times

sticks of dynamite discovered.

angeles Times Building, at 1:07 a.

Although 54 men were indicted,

Boston, New

nancial secretary local union.

former business agent.

resident local union

business agent, Frank J. Higgins.

business agent.

In Rebellion.

Mother-Where are you going,

cipal's house, mamma. We want to

register a protest against tearing

girls' basketball court.-Satire.

Willie-"Over to the prin-

temperature on the Plains. Another barometric depression in the Southwest is attended by local rains.
In this ylcinity the indications are

of the Rockies, except in eastern of the orckies, except in eastern reached Manitoba and the Red River that fair weather with rising temper-Maine, and southern Florida, where Valley. It is unattended so far by attre tonight will continue.

Get Little Sulphur From Sicily. Immense quantities of sulphur are mined in Louisiana by pumping, and the result is that Sielly exports very little sulphur to this country, although

down the boys' crochet and fancy seven or eight years ago it sent mora work room to use the space as a than one hundred thousand tons per

At The Theatre



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Famous Daxback Sportsmen's

Daxback hardly needs an introduction to the sportsman here. The basis of the Daxback idea is to keep a man dry and comfortable above his boots.



Duxback Clothing is no heavier than the business suit. The fabric is soft and pliable, odorless and permits of perfect ventilation. It contains no rubber or paraffine; therefore it does not peel, blister or crack. It endures from season to season without special care and is always ready to do its share toward making the excursion an enjoyable one any time you invade the haunts of your favorite

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SPECIAL SEED CARE PREVENTS DISEASES

Special seed plots for small grains and corn were urged at the demonstration meeting recently held at the Janesville county asylum farm under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Special preparation may be given to such a plot and the highest grade seed planted in it. It may be harvested at the most favorable time, and should be stored in a special place and spread out thin enough to void heating. Many grains cannot criminate properly after being heated o 130 dgerees. But the temperature in a grain bin often runs to 170 de-grees, and that is in the bottom where some farmers get their seed after feeding from the bin all winter Prof. Norgord spoke of fungus diseases which spoil all of the grain on every head they attack. When shocked under ordinary conditions of maisture and heat, these diseases spread rapidly from one head to spreader. We cannot keep a whole enother. We cannot keep a whole field dry. After planting healthy seed it is much easier to keep the grain on a seed plot in the best condition to prevent grain diseases, by cutting it in the middle of the day and taking special care in shocking. The man who has alfalfa hay caps should use them on his seed grain.

Tears have no more to do with sorrow than with any other emotion, and their persnasive powers should be nil. used-up emotion of any character whatever. Children cry even more easily than women, because their nervous system is less stable; men ery less because theirs is more de veloped and in better control.

Saved By His Wife. iust what to do when her husband's fe is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint Braintree, Vt., is of that kind. "Sho insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F. "for a dread ful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short when I was so weak my time to live, and it completely cured me." A quick cure for coughs and colds. It's the most safe and reliable troubles—grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsilitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you, 50 ets. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by People's Drug Co.

Original Amen Corner,

The origin of the name "Amen corner" is interesting and throws a pleasant light on English Catholicity of the days before the apostasy of Henry VIII. Each year on the feast of Corpus Christi the faithful went in procession to St. Paul's cathedral. Mustering in Cheapside, the procession moved toward the cathedral, the clergy chanting the "Our Father" as they passed along the street still called Paternoster row, reaching the "Amen" as they turned the corner known for years as Amen corner .-Ave Maria.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Bad Testh Hinder Nutrition. Medical Inspection of 1,000 five-year old children in Surrey, Eng., revealed the fact that those who had several decayed teeth weighed on an average of 2% pounds less than those who had sound teeth.

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FIND WOMAN'S BODY: DEAD SEVERAL DAYS

Fail to Learn of Death of Mrs. Christinia Watts Residing Near Erigerton for Days After

Occurrence. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Christinia Watts was found dead yesterday afternoon at her farm home on Rock river, two niles east of the, city. The dis-covery was made by James Clark, a nearby neighbor, who at once reported the discovery to proper officials. Upon investigation, it was learned that

she had been dead two or three days. The deceased was the widow of the late Christian Watts who committed suicide by shooting himself some New Glarus and Albany business twelve or fourteen years ago upon the men against the service provided by same premises. Since that time the chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul

She was aunt of George and James Clark, near neighbors, who repeatedly made attempts to have her leave her premises and take up her home with

them, but all proved in vain.
She was seventy-six years of age, a native of Ireland, where the couple also were married, and came here many years ago.

She held a life lease of the farm the east. The funeral services will be to make connections with held tomorrow afternoon at the farm nois Central trains at Mon home of the Clark brothers and interment will be made, in Fassett ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk

and children were Janesville visitors yesterday afternoon, making the trip by auto.

C. A. Fritzke left this morning for Jefferson and Johnson's Crock in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar com-

PROFESSOR GILLIN

WILL ADDRESS CLUB

University Man Will Speak Before Afternoon Club and Their Friends

On Friday Afternoon-Evansville Locals.

fourth. On previous years, this has

church at 7:45 Friday evening. The public is invited and Professor Gillin

meet Thursday afternoon at the home

of Miss Maude Gillies. A program

Martin Paulson has sold his resi-

Thomas Bouden of Albany, has pur

chased the Peter Smith farm of 165

T. C. Lewis, who returned with her. Mrs. Erwin Shaw is on the sick

Mrs. Eugene Harris returned Tues-

I Taggart.

A Royal Neighbor coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. K. D. Shaw,

Thursday afternoon. All the mem-

bers are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum left
Saturday night for Browntown,
Minnesota, where they will spend a
week with Mrs. Grant Durnell.

The young needle are planning

The young people are planning a private club dance at Magee's opera

Fred Brunsell has begun work in the furniture department of the

Grange.

Lyle Patterson has sold his farm

west of town to Lloyd Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gleason of Janesville visited the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. St. John, over Sunday.
Fred McCart of Stoughton, was in

town over Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Turrell of Belvidere, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan McMullen, Willis Decker and Zola Miller motored to Janesville yesterday.

Miss Sue Merrick visited in Oregon

Mrs. Lizzie Lehman returned Sun-

day to Chicago, after a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell visited Will Campbell in Madison Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin are visit-

ing in Sun Prairie this week.

Miss Lela Shreve of Fort Atkinson, visited Evansville friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park of Beloit, were here over Sunday.

Harry Bishon of Japasville

fort, were nere over Sunday.

Harry Bishop of Janesville, was here the last of the week.

Mrs. Lue Lee left yesterday noon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Aita Turner in Iowa.

house Friday night.

acres southwest of Evansville seventy-five dollars per acre.

deal was made by Van Patten

Frank Thomas and

Local and Personal. Young Ladies Missionary of the First Baptist church

desires to address the men.

will be given.

Van Wormer.

been merely a social meeting which each member might invite

High school teams was pulled off here home at 2:00 yesterday "afternoon, restorday at the Driving Park. The Rev. D. Q. Grabill of the Congrational Edgerton team put up a good game, church officiating. The Eastern Star Edgerton team put up a good game, church officiating, being their first of the season, and of which his wife being their first of the season, and of which his wife is a member attend-won the game, the score being 63 to ed in a body.

The annual harvest supper given last night by the ladies of the W. R. C. was fairly well attended and the PREDICTS A NUMBER receipts are very satisfactory to the

ORDER NO CHANGES. **NEW GLARUS BRANCH**

State Railroad Commission Dis misses Petitions For Better Service Made By Green Coun-

ty Men. Petitions and complaints made by same premises: Since that the the chicago, syntathic and have like the chicago, syntathic allowed alone on the 40 acre farm road on the New Giarus branch, have lian Sea and Gulf of Mexico, these owned by them.

She was annt of George and James railroad tommission before which dies they are known by several

they were heard.

It was stated by the complainants that changes in the time schedule of trains on the Mineral Point division, and seriously inconvenienced traveiers from New Clarus and Albany to Monroe allowing them under the ers from New Charles and Albany to Monroe allowing them under the new arrangement but several hours in Monroe if they wished to return the same day. The reason for this She held a life lease of the farm the same day. The reason for this which now goes to relatives residing in was that the St. Paul trainmen failed the Illi-

sitions of the sun, earth, moon and planets. Sometimes these storms move 1,000 miles a day and at other times very little movement is obnois Central trains at Monticello.

A change in the time frieght schedule out of Janesville which freight tery.

Edgerton News Notes.

W. T Pomeroy had business that called him to Stoughton yesterday atternoon.

When one are recognitive to the control of the New Charus branch mixed train leaving Brodhead at 6:50 a. m. were also causes for complaint. was said by this arrangement freight for New Glarus and Albany men was allowed to stand in the Brodhead sidngs for hours resulting in inconven-

ience and damage.

The reply of the company that the business on the branch did not war-cent the scheduling of new trains Mrs. C. F. Stricker went to Milwan and that a change back to the oid schedule would cause inconvenience with ber daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ulins.

The postponed game of football between the Middleton and Edgerton titles schedule would cause inconvenience at other points between Milwaukee and Janesville and Chicago and Janesville was sustained and the perfect the Middleton and Edgerton titles dismissed.

slope by close of 12, great tender, valleys 13 to 15, eastern sections 16. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about. Oct. 11, great central valleys 16, eastern sections 15. Cool water will cross Pacific slope about Oct. 14, great central valleys 16, eastern receiving 10. TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Steve McCann spent Sunday

in Madison.
Miss Cora Drafahl of Magnolia, in Madison.

Miss Cora Drafahl of Magnolia, should closely watch as we expect it to be a radical storm throughout its tweek.

Mrs. A. M. Stiff and children returned Monday from Muscatine, Iowa.

R. C. Pettypiece of Junesville, was snows and followed by very cold should contain the contained with snows and followed by very cold should be contained by the contained with snows and followed by very cold should be contained by the contained with snows and followed by very cold should be contained by the contained by snows and followed by very cold weather. In southern sections it will be a very severe cold wave and accompanied by cold rains.

Another disturbance will reach Page 18 R. C. Pettypiece of Janesville, was a business visitor here yesterday. Miss Meda Stevens is visiting Janesville this week.

Janesville this week.

Mrs. Roy Richards of Oregon visited Mrs. B. H. Standish the first of cific coast about Oct. 18, cross Pacific slope by close 17, great central cific slope by close 17, great central coast about Oct. Evansville, Oct. 2.—The ladies of the Afternoon club will hold their first meeting of this season, October the week.
Mrs. J. S. Richards returned Mon-

valleys 18 to 20, eastern sections 21.
Warm wave will cross Pacific slope
about Oct. 16, great central valleys
18, castern sections 20. Cool wave
will cross Pacific slope about Oct. day from her visit in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Standish and have de of the week from Racine.

friend, but this year they have departed from the ordinary and have secured Professor J. L. Gillin of the University of Wisconsin department of general welfare and social centre, to address them at the First Baptist to base of 742 Bridge evening. The Albert Fulton was a passenger, to Janesville Monday.

Jay Baldwin of the Laurel Book Co.

is spending a few days at his home. Charles Copeland left Tuesday for a six weeks' trip to the Dakotas and

Minnesota.
Mrs. J. W. Morgan returned Monlay night from Ridgeway, where she

has been visiting her son.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keefe turned Monday night from Trempeleau.

E. Van Patten, E. Gabriel and T. C. ichardson were Madison business Richardson

Martin rauison has soin his restricted ance on Second street to Mrs. Helen R. P. Richardson, the latter to/take possession in a very short time. Mr. Paulson expects to build next spring. visitors Monday.

O. Gustafson of the Shemgen Monument Co., Madison, transacted busi-ness here Tuesday. Miss Marie Knudston of Brooklyn,

was a recent visitor here. Will Smith was a Brooklyn visitor

yesterday. Dan Finnane conducted an auction

sale at Fairchild, yesterday. Wade Wood-Miss Margaret Finnane was in Alworth completed a new sile each and bany the last of the week and atput in sile fillers the first of the week. tended the surprise party on Joseph and Josephine Dumphy Robert Bryan is filling the former's. Mrs. Martin Hansen returned yes-terday to her home in South Beaver Dam, after visiting her mother, Mrs.

Walter Tullar of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives here this week

Almond Irwin Taggart.
Almond Irwin Taggart was born on March 7, 1844, in Courtland County, N. Y., and died at his home here, Saturday aftternoon, October 28, after veek's illness.

day from a week's visit with her daughter in Union.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Sands recently When a lad of two or three years he came to Wisconsin with his parents entertained a number of friends at a came to Wisconsin with his par farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ed and had lived near Evansville Slawson.

Baker's shop closed yesterday afternoon on account of the funeral of A.

were born. Beside a large number of friends there are left to mourn his loss his wife and sister, Mrs. Anna Rowley of this city.

Mr. Taggart has been in the jewelry business here for twenty-five years and was one of the oldest stockholders of the Baker Manufacturing company. The funeral was held at the

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CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Italians Working At Afton Lose Belongings and Flames Threaten Neighboring Buildings. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

WOF VIOLENT STORMS

Foster's Bureau Describes Probable

Action of Disturbances Which

Center on Oct. 10 to 14.

(Copyright 1912 by W. T. Foster.) Last bulleting gave forecasts of

disturbance to cross continent Oci. S to 12, warm wave 7 to 11, cool wave 10 to 14. This disturbance covers a danger period and danger-

covers a danger period and danger-ous storms are expected on many parts of the earth. Probably no new storms will be formed in middle nor northern latitudes but new tropical storms are expected to or-ganize. In West Indies or in Carl-bian Sea and Guif of Mexico, these are called highlespace and in East In-

forces on the continent usually

four hours. They move around the earth in about thirty-three days. The

electro-magnetic forces increase and decrease in accord with relative po-

tion of the storm centers on the con-tinent during the week centering on

Oct. 11. Oct. 8 and 12 we expect storm centers on Pacafic slope and

in eastern sections and that they will move eastward about 300 miles a day.

hose are the disturbances that you

Next disturance will reach Pacifc coast about Oct. 11, cross Pacific slope by close of 12, great central

sections 10.
This is one of the disturbances you

great central valleys 21, eastern

Temperatures of this disturbance

will average lower than usual but the

trend will be upward, warmer weath er, with very little rain or snow, ex

cept in a few places, will result and the remainder of October will aver-age about normal temperatures with

less than usual precipitation.

Last half of October will be a good

Last han or October with he a government to sow winter wheat and we expect weather to end of December to be favorable to the wheat crop. December will cause a large growth of

vinter wheat and it will furn sh good

pasture in those sections where the

farmers put their calves on winter

Saves Leg Of Boy
"It seemed that my 14-year old boy
would have to lose his leg, on account
of an ugly ulcer, caused by a hid
bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone,

treatment failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, bolls, skin erup-

tions, piles. 25c at People's Drug Co.

ections 25.

The storm center is closely nerved. The storm center is closely behind the highest temperature and you can locate it by watching the re-

these storms

age of about 300 miles in

greatly increased magnetic

Afton, Oct. 2.—A bank car occupied by Italian laborers who have been working on the Northwestern tracks here, took fire from some un-

MANY BIG MEN AT IRRIGATION MEET



Francis G. Newlands.

Questions of vast importance to the agricultural development of the west are scheduled for discussion to be are scheduled for discussion to be led by men of note at the 20th national irrigation congress, which will open in Salt Lake City on Sept. 30. United States Senator Francis G. Newlands is president of the congress, and the delegates represent the states, countries, municipalities, irrigation, agricultural, horticultural and engineering associations, colleges and universities, and commercial bodies from every state in the union. should closely watch. We can not more closely locate them for you at this time.

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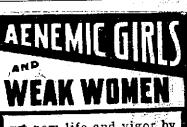
Top Shoes.

thown cause Monday evening and threatened to kindle the Brinkman coal sheds, the creamery and other buildings in the vicinity. Fanned by a strong north wind the flames made great headway and the other five cars were saved only by pushing the burning one away. Citizens turned burning one away. Citizens out in force to fight the flames ont in force to fight the flames which rose high into the air and threatened to wipe out the village. Nothing was destroyed besides the car and its contents which consisted of several trunks in which were packed the Italians' belongings. The men claimed they also lost a considerable amount of money.

The Italians were guthered in another and at the time the fire broke.

other car at the time the fire broke out and know nothing of the cause. were ready to leave Afton and reir clothes packed. They were had their clothes packed. quite excited over their loss.

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-74

High Price for Japanese Art. At a sale in London a Japanese color print of Ichikawa Danjido, 1679-1762, of a man seated outside a house of

Kiyomasu, sold for \$400.

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Drug Stores to Close Early.

Starting October First we, the following undersigned druggists of Janesville agree to close our respective stores at 8

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Notice of General Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock.—S.
NOTICE IS REFRIEW GIVEN that at a general election to be held in the several forms, wards, tiliages and election districts of the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tousilly succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1912, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

THEREFEN KLECTORS of President and Vice President of the United States.

A GOVERNOR, in place of Prancis E. Medovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, is place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A SECRICTARY OF STATE in place of Jan. A. Frest, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A NATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the First Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Eache. Konosha, Walworth, Rock and Walwesha.

A STATE SENATOR for the Eventy-second Senatorial District, comprised of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janeaville, Lima Milton, Magnolia, Porter, Union, the clics of Edgerton, Evensyllis, Janeaville, Lima Milton, Magnolia, Porter, Union, the clics of Edgerton, Evensyllis, Janeaville, Lima Milton, Magnolia, Porter, Union, Le Prairie, Newark Plymouth Rock Spring Valley, Turtle, the rilling of Clinton, Also all county officers required who and the city of Beloit.

A REMBER OF ASSEMBIX for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, comprised of the towns of Avon. Reloit, Prancis and the village of Milton, Le Prairie, Newark Plymouth Rock Spring Valley, Turtle, the rilling of Clinton, the village of Orfordville, and the city of Beloit.

A Surveyor, in place of Literusean.

A County Clerk, in place of Affair M. P. Smiler.

A County Clerk, in place of Affair M.

(No. 2G. A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24.

To amend Section 10, Article VII, of the Constitution, relating to the salary of judges.

WHEREAS, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amend-to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the above elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the follow language.

To amend Section 10.1 Assigner of indepen with the constitution of the two longer of indepen of the two longer of indepen of the two longers, which proposed amendment was in the following language.

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Action 10.7 of the Constitution of Victorians to amended to read: Section 10. Each of the judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall receive a satisfar, payable at such it is a such in the proposed and an interest of the proposed and agreed to the first of the interest of the proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members of actions of the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members of each of the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members of each of the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members of each of the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members of each of the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members of each of the Constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science to the Constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science and the Constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science and the Constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science and the Constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science and the Constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science and the constitution be amended to read of they are hereby empowered to Science and the constitution of the members of the science and the constitution of the members of the science and the constitution

3. Persons of Indian blood who have once been becarred by law of courters of the United States, any subsequent law of congress to the contrary notwithstanding.

4. Civilized persons of Indian descent not members of any tribe.

5. Any civilized person, being a descendant of the Chippewas of Lake Superior of any other Indian tribe, residing within this state, and not upon any Indian reservation, who shall make and subscribe to an oath before the clerk of the circuit court or his deputy of the county where such person resides, that he or she is not a member of any indian tribe and has no claim upon the United States for aid and assistance from any indian tribe and has no claim upon the United States for aid and assistance from any indian tribe and has no claim upon the United States for aid and assistance from any indian tribe and has no claim upon the United States for aid and assistance from any indian tribed relations, and all right to claim or receive such aid, shall be relinguishes all tribal relations, and all right to claim or receive such aid. Shall be relinguishes all tribal relations and all right to claim or receive such aid. Shall be reliaded on such on the height filed and recorded, to vote at all elections held in this state, if he or she is otherwise qualified. The oaths so taken, or being corroborated as state, if he filed in the office of the clerk before whom it was taken and recorded by him in a book to be provided for that purpose, upon such person paying to said clerk the sum of one dollar.

6. No person under guardianship, non compos mentis or insane shall be qualified to vote at any election, nor shall any person convicted of treasin or felony be qualified to vote at any election unless restored to civil rights.

Section 3. The question whether the foregoing provisions of this act shall take effect and be in force, shall be submitted to a vote of the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submitted to a vote of the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for

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HOGS STILL HIGH:

Sheep Also Have A Poor Market Today Selling At Ten Cents Be-low Yesterday's Average. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 2.—While trading in the hog market was rather slow this morning prices were slightly higher than yesterday and showed little indication of a decline. Cattle and sheep, however suffered serious depending on the prices heing generally too. pressions, prices being generally ten-cents lower throughout both lists. cents lower throughout both lists. Sheep receipts were especially heavy twenty-five silver dollars.

at 55,000 and the demand was poor. Cattle receipts were rather larger than expected at 19,000. Today's price list follows:

Cettle Receipts 10,000; respect day and are now yneeds at the fact that the follows:

They came to Brodhead on Wedness and the house the first process of the fact that t

26; dairies 23½@28.

Eggs—Steady; receipts 5728 cases: cases at mark, cases included 19@20; ordinary firsts 21; prime firsts

Cheese—Fair: daisies 174,@1746; twins 163,@17; young Americas 17 34,@1745; long borns 174,@1746.
Potatoes—Weak; receipts 90 cars; Wis. 50,@55; Mich. 53,@55; Minn. 50, 653.

Poultry—Sve: Fair: turkeys 14; chickens 13; springs 13½. Veal—Stendy; 50 to 60 lb. wts. 9

@14.
Wheat—Oct: Opening 90%@91@91
%; high 91%@91½; low 90%; closing 90%@91; Dec: Opening 95%@95 ; high 96; low 95%@95%; closing

55%.
Corn—Oct: Opening 64%@64%; high 65%; low 64%; closing 65%; Dec: Opening 52%@52%; high 52%; low 52%; closing 52%@52%.
Oats—Oct: Opening 31; high 31%; low 30%; closing 31%; Dec: Opening 31%; Data Copening 31%; Dec: Opening 31%@32; high 52%; low 31%; closing 31%@32.
Barley—46@76.
Rye—69@69%.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 2, 1912. Feed—Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$6.00@ \$7.50; hay, loose, \$16; baled \$17@\$18, barley, 50 lbs. 40c@60c; rye, 60 lbs., 69c; bran, \$1.20@\$1.25; middlings \$1.40@\$1.55; oats, 28c a bushel; corn,

Steers and Cows—\$7.50@8.00. Hogs—Different grades, \$8.00@8.40. Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lambs.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 35c@ 36c; dairy, 31c@34c; eggs, 26c.

ELGIN BUTTER SELLS AT THIRTY CENTS TODAY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Eling, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Butter firm

FRESH GOLDEN APPLES ARE GETTING VERY PLENTIFUL

Fresh Golden apples are the feetnre of today's fruit market. These are the first to be found on the local market this season and they are narket this season and they are very plentiful. They are selling at 6 cents a pound. The Johnathan apples which came on the market sometime ago are still of a very excellent quality, and they took a slight decline in price this morning. They are now retailing at 5 cents a pound. The Concord grapes which have been of such a fine quality this. pound. The Concord grapes which have been of such a fine quality this year are getting to be much more plentiful and are selling for 18 cents a basket. The watermelons which have had such a heavy run this season are just about all gone and the next few days will see the last of next few days will see the last of them. They retail at 15 and 25 cents each. In the vegetable line the fresh pumpkins are getting to be very abundant and there is a large demand for them. They are bring-ing 10 cents each. The prices are

as follows:
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 2, 1912.
New potatoes, 50c bu, H. G. cabbage, 5c; lettuce, 5c a bunch; head lettuce, 12½c; parsley, 5c lich; fresh tomatoes, 3c lb; hothouse cucumbers, 5c each; beets, 5 cents bunch; green onions, 2 bunches, 5c; green permers, 2 for 5c; H. C. turning green peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red peppers. 2 for 5c, 25c doz; cauliflower, 15c@20c; white onions, 3c Ib; Spanish onions, 6c b; ions, 3c fb; Spanish onions, 6c fb; summer squash, 5 cents; sweet corn, 10c doz; oranges, 35c, and 45cdoz; celery, 5 cents bunch; sweet potatoes, 6fb, for 25c; apples 12 doz; home grown yellow corn, 10 cents; home grown spinach, 82 fb; dill 5c buncle; crab apples, 75c peck; egg plants, 15c each; green tomatoes, 50c bu; pumpkins, 10c each; peppers, 10c cy; red cabbage, 5c head; Hubbard squash, 15c@20c each.

Butter and Eggs:—Creamery, 35c@26c; dairy, 31c@34c; eggs, 26c.

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Fresh Fruit:—Col. peaches 15c bsk: bananas, 10c@20c doz: lemons, 40c doz: pickling onions, 8c b; fancy pears, 30c doz: plums in boxes, 10c. 5 for 25c; canning pears, 2½c lb., \$1.00 for 45 lb. bsk: Malaga grapes, 10c a pound: large cauliflower, 20c head; H. G. muskmelons, 5c. 8c, 10c; watermelons, 15c@25c; peaches, 85c box; Michigan peaches, handle baskets, 40c; Michigan peaches, \$2.25. 18c@20c bsk; Tokay grapes 10c lb; 18c@20c bsk; Tokay grapes 10c lb; ripe cucumbers 30c dz. cranberries 10c cucumbers, 30c doz; cranberries, 10c lb; wealthy apples, 7c pound; Hyslop crab apples, 6c lb; Bine Damson, 15c box; grape fruit, 5c each; radishes, 5c bunch; Maiden Blush apples, 5c h; 20 oz. Pippin, 4e lb: Jonathan apples, 6c lb: Concord grapes, 18c; Greeme's Golden apples, 5c lb.

· Uncle Pennywise Says: The good cook generally marries the man who can't provide the raw mate-Tials .- Courier Journal

OBSERVE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

CATTLE TAKE DROP Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer Residing Near Brodhead Entertained

at Eventage and Entertained at Eventage at Eventage at Eventage and Eventage appropriately. The Eventage appropriately appropriately and Eventage appropriately. investigation disclosed the fact that

price list follows:
Cattle—Receipts 19,000; market
steady, 10c lower: beeves 5.60@
11.00; Texas steers 4.50@6.00; western steers 5.90@9.10; stockers and
leeders 4.35@7.65; cows and heifers
2.85@7.80; calves 8.00@11.50.
Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market
slow, gain. 5c above yesterday's average; light; 8.40@9.00; mixed 8.35@
2.65; heavy 8.15@9.00; mixed 8.35@
2.65; heavy 8.15@9.00; mode 8.35@
2.50@8.90.
Sheep—Receipts 55,000; market
weak, 10c lower; native 3.25@4.20;
western 3.45@4.20; yearlings 4.25@
5.25; lambs, native 4.50@6.80; western 4.75@7.15.
Butter—Steady; creameries 25½@
Butter—Steady; receipts 5728 cases;
Cases at mark, cases included 19@

had legal business in Brodhead Tuesday.

Mayor and Mrs. W. S. Pengra spen

Ed Broughton of Waco, Texas, wis here Tuesday on his way from Mari-nette, where he went to bury his wife. He will move from the south to Marinette, where he will make his future

Repairs on the M. E. church build-ing are well under way and it is thought it will be finished by next week Saturday.

Mrs. George Lewis of Albany, was a Brodhead visitor. Tuesday. Also Messrs Harry Zentner and F. Wal-

English "Hunting Parson."

The Rev. Lawrence Capel Cure, rector of Abbess Roding, whose death is announced, was known throughout West Essex as the "hunting parson." He invariably were the old-fashioned smock and tall hat and was a familiar figure at the meets of the Essex hounds, which he attended regularly though in his seventy-eighth year. London Evening Standard.

Bell Ringer's Occupation Gone.

The abolition of the custom of ringing the town bell at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, England, which for 300 years has tolled for deaths and funerals from over the gateway of an inn, throws out of occupation Saunders, the bell, ringer, whose family have rung Poultry-Hens, 10c lb; springers, the bell continuously for over 140 15c lb; old roosters, 6c lb; ducks, years.

Marking Keys.

If you have a number of keys to the stable, shed, henhouse and such buildings that look and feel about alike. put wooden tags on them with one notch for the stable, two notches for the henhouse, etc. You can tell at a glance, then, or by feeling them if it is dark, which key is the right one.

WILLIAMS ENDORSES ROOSEVELT'S PLAN



John Sharp Williams

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi has enthusiastically en-dorsed the suggestion made by Col. Roosevelt that the Panama canal equipment be transferred to the Mis-sissippi river valley for the purpose of improving that great artery of commerce.

ommerce.
"Ny ficart is with the project," declares the Mississippi statesman. "It is time the great Mississippi river problem was taken up just as the Papama canal problem was as a thing to be gone at from every viewpoint and to be completed as one great overshadowing commercial and erleultural necessity."

Miss Feeley announces the arrival of her Fall Millinery line.

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BE SURE AND SEE THE DISPLAY WINDOWS.

~ WOMAN'S PAGE ~ ∞

HINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Being Too Optimistic.

E are we prodded on all sides, today, to be optimistic that I wonder sometimes if we can't be a little too optimistic.

It is quite true that there is a bright side to most things, if

we look for it. But, having found it, wouldn't it pay us sometimes to scan this bright side a little and see if it is real silver or only

I was set to thinking upon this by a very cheery little woman who works hard to earn a meagre living, and who said brightly: "I like a room with the sun in it. But if I can't get that kind I say, 'Oh well, the sun is hot and it fades things. And so I am content if I don't get it.' ' Isn't that policy a bit wrong? Shouldn't she decide whether or not a room with the sun in it was best for her; and then; having decided, get it or not get it, according to her decision? To be too content really stultifies

all endeavor. It may be this very attitude of hers that is the cause of her working so hard and earning so little. She may want more money, but since the doesn't get it perhaps she says. "Oh, well, maybe if I carned more I would do things I shouldn't," and so is content with what she does get.

But if she really needs more money, she ought not to be content with what she does get. She should go about earning more. Her present salary needn't make her discontented or grouchy. It should simply be an urge to put her cheerily to work trying to secure greater compensation. Nor, if her work is worth more, should she be content with what she gets. As a matter of justice, of keeping the balance true, a person should endeavor to get all that is his due.

When it is impossible to change conditions, then it is well to be content; for undoubtedly (hese conditions are the ones that are best. They mean perhaps development of some sort.

But just because a thing is, don't accept it contentedly. Make sure you can't better it. Each one has a right to good. His own portion of good is waiting him. And he should get it.

Barbara Boyid.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

HERE are some people in this world whose only interest in other to the fat five slices of carrot cut in tolks' remarks is to use them as a prologue to introduce their own small cubes, half an onion sliced, two Surely you know this type, for it is as common as life and dish-

washing and as unavoidable as death and taxes. Sometimes the vacant expression of these people while others are talking shows that they are far away on Elysium Isles where they always hold fry a four-pound fowl until well

the center of the stage and others always listen. Again they appear to listen to you with parted lips and bated breath, but you need not feel flattered. They are not really listen a pan, pour over the fat, add two cups ing to what you say at all. In reality they are watching for an opportunity to break in with "Yes, I—" or Cover and bake in a slow oven un-

"That reminds me," or some similar grab at the centre of the conversational stage. These people never comment upon or answer other

These people never comment upon or answer other sauce made from the stock in the pan people's remarks. They simply cap them with remarks first straining it and removing the of their own.

For instance, you see a picture of Mande Adams and say that you saw her in "As You Like It." Where, A delicious way to serve chicken is upon it never occurs to this type of person to ask if to bake it in milk. Cut it up and you enjoyed the play. Instead he volunteers the imporprepare it as for fricasse. Put it in a tant information that he never saw that, but that he baking pan and just cover with sweet once saw Julia Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet." milk. Cook very slowly, covered un-

Some clever conversationalist is telling a very interesting story of an unusual vacation trip. The rest of the company listen with genuine attention. Being intelligent, open-minded people, they like to hear about new places and customs. But the "that reminds me" lady has the far-away look of rapt self-communion until the speaker happens to say the name of some place which is familiar to her. At that she comes back to earth and

breaks into the conversation with some inspiring bit of information such as "Did you say Grand Manan? I thought of going there last summer," or "Nan-

"Did you say Grand Manan? I thought of going there list sammer, of Rair tacket, why that's where my sister-in-law spent her vacation two years ago."

Of course, to this type of people other folks' anecdotes are never anything but an introduction to their own. Sometimes they pause long enough to say a word or two of applause before they tell you the infinitely more interesting story they heard. Sometimes they don't risk losing their opportunity to the course of the course of

tunity by indulging in that courtesy.

Whenever I meet people like this and feel irritated by them I always pause a moment and remember Bishop Selwwyn's definition of a bore, which I think I have previously quoted to you—"A bore is a person who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself."

Of course, there is always a possibility that the person you are putting in the "that reminds me" class has just about the same opinion of you. But there is one sure way to avoid this. And that is to exert yourself to take such a genuine interest in what other people are saying that no one will

Edra K. Wooley

TOO MUCH BOSSING.

These remarks" are called forth by

that they are entirely congenial.

Most of us are always

tent.
Children have no more right to rule their parents' lives than parents have to rule their adult sons and daught Yet one sees it attempted all the time, to the sorrow of them all.

INHERITANCES

trying to Here's another thing that makes hose somebody else, and order the lot of trouble—The money that child-lives of those in any way connected ren expect to inherit from their with us. That's why so many of us parents, or that relatives expect to be are unhappy. If we'd let people alone, allow events to take their natural Except where young children or a

arrow events to take their natural course and trust to the Lord a little wife or an aged parent are dependent upon the person who have the conditions are considered as a second trust to take their natural except where young children or a wife or an aged parent are dependent upon the person who have leave after his death, nobody should a recent marriage in which a dear old lady of seventy and a good old gentie-

lady of seventy and a good old gentieman of sevently-one united their lives. They love each other—I defy anybody to prove that age isn't capable of love, and most probably a warmer and more faithful love than that of hot headed youth—they are well enough endowed with this world's goods to live in comfort; neither one is doldering, and they have found is doddering, and they have found cause said daughter wants the money through several years of acquaintance that mother has to be "left" to her?an instance lately published in the

But it does seem that when parents are not putting obstacles in the way of their children's marriage, the child able-bodied parent with means of his ren are objecting to the re-marriage of own, go to law to get possession of hi a parent. In this case it is a daughter dead daughter's estate (as in a re who would like to have the marriage cent case), when she had willed it to unulled because, as she is reported her fiance? It was hers, earned by to have said: "Mother is too old to her, to be willed as she saw fit. marry."

Too old? Is anybody too old to right to it than the man whom the marry, to have a companion through dead girl loved best of all in the

one's decitning years—somebody with world, similar tastes, somebody intimate and Why Why do relatives squabble over the dear, who will fill a want that grown worldly goods left by one who has up children cannot and seldom try to died, and grow into bitter enemies over supply?

"I was lonesome," sighed the old them and to which they probably have them and to which they probably have no moral right. Sometimes one is ply full companionship to age. Like tempted to think this would be a bet-

lowed at all except in the way of provision for those who are entirely dependent, or as a deferred payment to



ET into the way of idealizing what you have, let the pictur-of your imagination play round the village where you live, instead of the one where you wish to live; weave a romance round the brother you have got, instead of round the Prince Perfect whom you have not got.

Lucy Soulsby.

WAYS OF SERVING CHICKEN.

The "plece de resistance" is fried spring chicken, which, if properly cooked, "would tempt the dying anchorite to eat.'

When preparing fowl, do not allow it to stand and soak in water, as thus the delicate flavor is often entirely scaked out of the meat. It is necessary to scrub the skin, using a little soda in the water, to thoroughly cleanse it, but it is best done before the fowl is cut up. Thoroughly wash the inside by letting the water from the tap flush the bird, then cut up at the joints, and it will not be necessary to wash it again.

Roll the pieces of chicken in seasoned flour and fry in hot fat. Butter and sweet lard mixed makes a good irying medium, though it must be watched carefully or it will burn. If the chicken is young and tender, it will not need parboiling, but should cook carefully and long, to be thoroughly done.

Braised Chicken.-Tryout two slices of fat salt pork; cut a fourth of an inch thick, remove the scraps and add sprigs of thyme, one sprig of parsley, and one bay leaf. Cook ten minutes; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and browned, turning until the whole sur-

more water, if needed. Serve with a

milk. Cook very slowly, covered until the last half hour, then uncover and the milk will cook down and make a rich carmel·like sauce to serve with the chicken.

When making chicken pie, if an onion is added to the fowl while cooking, the flavor of the pie is greatly im-

Bellie Maxwell.

Double Meaning.
"Umbrellas Recovered," was a sign that attracted our attention the other

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

mea -News Lotter

By DR. T. 2. ALLEN Food Specialist

RECOVERING HEALTH.

Germs are the natural means of reducing dead or dying matter back to its original elements. Nutrition is the means by which the elements are made to maintain life. Only when the processes of nutrition fall or are weakened, are the germs required to perform their proper function—the total fallure of which would soon make life impossible. The lowering of vitalty through overwork, worry or auto-intoxica-tion is a predisposing cause to any disease, seen particularly in the contraction of pneumonia or consumption. Infections need to be combatted and there are all artificial means to assist nature in antedating and overcoming infections and of alding her in strengthening vital resistance. The body may be regarded as a nutritional machine that needs to be kept in good running order, by adjustment and repairing, but the essential fundamental condition for the maintaining and restor-ing of health is the maintenance of normal, vigorous nutrition by simple, wholesome food pure air, water, sunshine, exercise and good mental conditions. The recovery of health depends upon discovering the nature of the abnormal conditions that constitute disease, removing the causes, and leading back gradually and carefully to the normal conditions. Violent means and audden changes are to be avoided aiways. (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)



Henrietta D. Grauel

help one cook to have everything turn cooking faster than if they were boliout rightly, while others, by the ing gently. Almost all foods that are closest attention and hardest work, soldom have anything result in its fullest perfection. This something is dubbed "luck," but it is good judg-ment and it is good judg-ment

dishes, for baking, boiling and roast-ing, learned by heart, but without moment for them but it only harms George has made a point of compos-practice the knowledge does not make a dinner to keep it waiting for the a good cook any more than a musical diners.

At all stages in his career King George has made a point of compos-ing his own speeches. His first speech, made at the age of sixteen, was a performer can be made by giving atention to a book of scales.

Persons who have a natural love for details will always get satisfacory results, for they will not get in flurry and put in sait for sugar or eave out the seasoning altogether.
The foundation of every school of cookery lies in preparing food so that the becomes tender in substance with-

and flavor. There is no error so common among cooks as that of overcooking food.

, would be sufficiently dune with less (Copyrighted by H.D. Grauel, 1912.) cooking and be tender and savory.

WE know poets are born and not A most half of the fuel used in our made by ambition or education and kitchens is wasted through overmode by ambition or education and kitchens is wasted through overpopular opinion has applied the same cooking our foods, or by cooking axion to cooks.

There is something that seems to furious gallop in an open kettle are
"Have you"
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No."

ment. manner in which the food is served, an important point in the eyes of all cooking may a limportant point in the eyes of all cooking may be a limbortant point in the eyes of all cooking may be a limbortant point in the eyes of all cooking may be a limbortant point in the eyes of all cooking may be a limbortant point in the eyes of all cooking be studied with the greatest care and careful persons is to have the food our sooner or later. You are excused practical directions for compounding served as bot as possible. It gives heightened relish to foods to walt a

Many cooks work their way through life without ever dreaming that certain things are done for any given proposed by a foreign host. The part purpose; that bread is tousted to ex- of host was taken by the Prince's purpose; that bread is tousted to exract the moisture and make it more wholesome would fill them with surprise; that sauces make foods more digestible as well as more tempting never occurs to them. They know-certain foods "go together" and there's the end of it to them, out impairing its nutritious qualities

this state of affairs but since domes by a none too complimentary re-tic science is now taught in many mark and this somewhat angered tie science is now taught in Meats are made dry, hard, tasteless public schools there is hope for our the Prince. He flung down a book he by hard cooking or high heat, that broiled steaks and boiled pointees. Was holding, shouled that he had was holding, shouled that he had done with such cackle," and, strid-

Heart and Problems

(3) I am working in a store which er? iny mother owns; it is in a small town. Do you think I am in a position to marry? (4) My hair is terribly kinkly. Is there any way of making it straight? R. V. BOY.

(3) A woman of 27 who would marry.

ry a ninefeen-year old boy would lack one of the first qualities of a good wife, and that is, Common Sense. Do you want that kind of a wife! (2) No. (3) You are probably not making enough money to support a wife decently, and you are not old enough to make any woman happy. (4) I know of nothing that will straighten it permanently. You can smooth it down with vaseline.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have been keeping company with a girl two months. She said she would give up her boy friends to go with me and I was to give up my girl friends. I have done so but she didn't keep her word. When I called her attenion to it she accused me of being lealous. She refuses to go out with me any more but keeps on telling me she loves me as much as ever. Does she? Is it proper for a girl to enter a cafe with men? GEORGE.

She probably never loved you as all, but she has the right to go with day. But only for a minute! We other boys if she is not engaged to shook our heads sadly and walked on marry you. If by "cafe" you mean It would take a whole galaxy of clair a place where liquers are sold, no voyants and a large squad of detectrespectable girl goes into such a place tives to get back a few of our lost with or without men.

> Dear Mrs. Thompson-(1)-I have some blue velvet goods and would like it made into a Norfolk suit, but some tell me it is out of style. Kind y advise me. (2) How can I have nice thick evebrows and evelashes (3) What are the best colors for me to wear? I am dark. EDNA. to wear? I am dark. EDNA.
>
> (1) The Norfolk style is very fash-

> ionable. Velvet is to be much worm (2) Apply yellow vaseline, but don't make your eyebrows bushy; a fine well-shaped line is much better. (3) Red dark brown, dark blue, for daytime; champagne, delicate pin cream and yellow tints, for the even nink

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a wom-

Mule to Be Reckoned With. "Is you gwine ter let that mewel do as he pleases?" asked Uncle Ephriam's "Wha's you" will power?" will power's all right," he answered. "You jest want ter come out hyar an' measure dis here mewel's won't pow-

Explaining Away the Facts. Well-bred people now do not talk about "the world, the flesh and the devil;" they speak of the "environment, heredity and circumstances."-D. L. Moody.

bear Mrs. Thompson—(1) I am a an, forty years old. A couple of boy, nineteen years old. Am very years ago I had my hair shaved off much in love with a girl about twen well for a time and then stopped tyseven years old. Would it the It is only a little past my shoulders was further surprised to observe a feet, 8 inches tall. Am I too talls too expensive to make it grow long. feet, 8 inches tall. Am I too tall? too expensive to make it grow long-

Massage the scalp with a little vaseline on the tips of your fingers, every night. Shampoo with eggs not more than once a month. Once a week put a little coal oil on a clean cloth and clean the scalp and hair

GOWN OF GRAY AND BLUE DIVA SATIN



Here is a handsome gown of gray and blue Diva satin. The upper part of the bodice is of the gray laid in plaits. The lower part is of blue forming a point at the front and crossed over at the back. The belt is of plue silk and joins the peplum on the skirt to the bodice. Long puffed sleeves of blue silk. Lace column and cuff fills. The skirt of gray lar and cuff frills. The skirt of gray satin is draped, the fullness being caught up at the front and back.

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scalp; of dandruff; that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots abundance; an incomparable gloss to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast.

A little Dandering fonight—now—weeks' use when you will actually

A little Danderine tonight—now—weeks use, when you will actually anytime—will surely save your hair, see a lot of fine, downy hair—new Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlfor's hair—growing all over the scalp.



"What "Now,' said the lawyer who wang conducting the cross-examination. "I sen,"
"This woman you refer to in this woman you refer to in this will ask you whether you have ever been in jul!

"I have not," replies the witness. "Have you ever been indicted by a

"Have you ever been arrested?"

"No."
"Have you ever run away with an

"I never have."
"Have you ever cheated anybody in a horse trade?"
"I never have had a horse.

"Ah! "Ah! You are evading my ques-tion. I thought we should find you

At all stages in his career King George has made a point of compos failure. It was in the form of a reply to an imaginary roast of welcome tutor and was proposed in German, and the royal lad, of course, had to respond in the same tongue. For a respond in the same tongue. For a long time he could not find his tongue but when he found it he blurted out ertain foods "go together" and in plump and plain English. "Ladies are's the end of it to them.

Mistresses are often to blame for brought his speech to an abrupt and

> When Sam Jackson, now the pub lisher of the Oregon Journal, at Portland, was editor of the East Oregonian of Pendleton he went down to Portland one day and met a cousin from Virginia named Norman. He invited Norman to go up to Pendle-ton with him for a visit. Norman consented. So Sam wired to Mrs. Jackson: "Coming on the early morning train

ing from the room, slammed the door

behind him.

-Norman with me." They got to Pendleton about 3 a, m. and went up

"Where's the woman?" she asked icidly.

By Valeska Suratt

mésságe," said Mrs. Jáckson, handing her astonished husband the telegram he had sent. It rend: "Coming in the morning-

woman with me!

When Robert H. Davis was young and loose in the feet he once wandered into a little Mississippi town. It was a bright day in the early spring and he walked down he one street. By and by he came to the county fail —a two-storied affair; standing flush with the sidewalk. "There was a negro pressing his face against the barred window on the second floor," said Mr. Davis, "holding on to the ars and yawning. By and by an old negro came limping along the struct toting a whitewash bucket. Hello Uncle Eph'm, says the one in the window. Howdy, says Ephraim. limping on. Wait a minute, uncle, says this lonesome negro in the window. 'What time is it, uncle?' Uncle Ephraim limped right on. He hardly looked up. 'What difference does it make to you, niggeh?' he asked. "You aint goin' nowhere."

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MRS. OTTO C.—Read what I say show to Iulia H, about blackheads. For the pimples make up a formild as given below. This will aparly your blood promptly and pimples will disappear. Don't worry about a diet; eat what your appetite demands, but chew everything well.

Dissolve twelve offers of granulated sugar in one-half pint of water, and add one of sarsene, and mix the whole together theroughly, then add more water to make a pint. You will there one of the most splendid and, effective, pimple resources it is, possible too offein. Sarsene, is a liquid which you can get at the drug store for seventy five cents. Take one of two, teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four those a day, with a little water if desired.

By Voleska-Suratt

PawDER and rouge are mighty poor substitutes for a beautiful complexion. Pawder should be unnecessary, save to which every skin is more or less subject. Let how many women are there who can say, that their complexions are; se penrify spotters and beautiful as to make, rouge and make a plant. You will, have one of the make a plant, low the process of which every skin is more or less subject. Let how many women are there who can say, that their complexions are; se penrify spotters and beautiful as to make, rouge and powder annecessary? Yet you can do it: may woman can do it.

The formula I give you here is indeed remarkable in its results. It produces a softness, smoothness, and plaxy whiteness to the skin which is incomparable. Try it and you will see:

Let half a plut of water, come almost to a bot, Add two tublespisonfuls of glycerina. Note attring, while adding one onnee of allows the more hot water. The cream will be added to pour coally from in bottle, thin it down a lifting with more hot water. The cream will be face and a night. Any good druggly let the cream of the face illevally let the eream on the ariter face illevally let the eream on the striter face illevally let the eream on the strite face illevally let the eream on the strite face illevally le



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sons, Willis and Kenneth, spent Sun-

day evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Harnack.
Clarence Mapes is attending school

The road work in East Magnolia, is

progressing rapidly. Grant: Howard and Miss Neva Fel-

lows of Fellows' Station, were mar-ried Monday at the home of the bride.

Miss Leta Walton spent Sunday at

A number from here attended the Fellows-Howard wedding at Fellows'

MILTON JUNGTION

Howard Cottrell is suffering with a

ninety years old in February

counter during the Harvest Festival, John Crandall has rented by

Mr. and Mrs. Simader have sold

their house on Church street and have rented the John Crandall house

at Evansville.

Station Monday.

Chamberlain.

MILTON MAN BADLY HURT IN A RUNAWAY

Henry Bentz Has Ribs Broken When Team Attached To Corn Binder Becomes Frightened.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Milton, Oct. 2.-Henry Bentz met with a serious accident Monday. His team ran away while attached to a corn binder, throwing him under the binder, breaking several of his ribs and causing internal injuries it

is feared.

Gift To Professors.

W. M. Davis of Chicago, exhibits his friendship for Milton college and its faculty by sending President Dalaud, Prof. A. E. Whitford and Prof. W. D. Thomas checks of \$100 each of additions to their salary. W. D. Thomas checks of \$ as additions to their salary.

Other News The College Male Quarter are at Edgerton today furnishing music at the funeral of Mrs. Haylock, an oldtime student of the institution. Walter Wilbur has been on the sick

list this week. J. H. Coon, of the Bank of Milton, back from his Colorado trip and had a very enjoyable time.

John Warfield and wife of Rockford, III., were visitors at Mrs. W. H.

R. Richardson has gone to Egypt to look after his coal mine and Mrs. Richardson is at Richard Center visiting friends.

Mrs. L. S. Harley is taking treat ment at Wankesha for rheumatism.

Not 80 Dumb. "Are you a friend of the dumb "You bet I am. That's why I just hate cats and parrots"

Science Understands the Stomach

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Medical men have learned more about the stomach than perhaps any other vital organ. They have, discovered why the stomach, rebels in certain conditions—what causes the formation of gases—what causes flatulency, hearthurn, despepsin burning sensation, brash, and all the other disorders of the stomach.

They have gone further. They have

discreers of the stomach.

They have gone further. They have found remedies for all these afflictions, these results of improper digestion. They have learned that pepsin, hydgechloric acid and fruit salts are powerful digestants that relieve quickly and surely all the troubles to which the stomach is subject. They have discovered that one grain of these properties will digest 2,000 grains of food.

food.

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CLINTON

Clinton, Oct. 1.-John Sayers of G. C. Babcock has been very ill for a

The scats, in the High school room at the school building have been placed in spids three or four seats togeth er and are be easily and quickly re moved from the room thus turning the room into a large hall where the class social events of different kinds can be held. City gas is to be put into the building and the room nicely lighted. It is a mighty big step in the right direction and the Hayl Board of Education and the High day. school principal and to to be highly commended. teachers are

Miss Beatrice Kizer was quite ill

Crass and Durand Sts., is expected a short-time previous of their arribere this week and will deliver one vall. The remains were brought here here this week and will deriver one of her addresses next Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Mrs. Wells is the mother of little Miss Romona Wells who has made day or Thursday at the M. E. church. several years.

A new piano will be installed in the High school assembly room soon. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Shaffer will arrive in Clinton Thursday afternoon of this week from Camden, N. J., on their way to Cresco, Jowa, a town of about 3,500 population where Rev. Shaffer has accepted the call to berome the pastor of the Baptist

church. Charles McCommons of Milwauke came out Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake.

The Cambridge Players, the first number on our Lyceum Course tonight at the Baptist church. They

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodward, Jr., of dlen Grove were here yesterday.
Mrs. Jos. R. Switzer will go to Milwankee Wednesday to represent the local chapter of Order of Eastern

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Oct. 1.—The social giv on by the L. I. S. at the home of E Chesbro was well attended by all Proceeds amounted to \$17.

Mrs. Campbell and son of Delavan were week end visitors at the home ceased, having been given the keys to of P. G. Bruttlund's.

M'ss Florence Brottlund celebrat-

Carl Fehrm moved the first of the can be ascertained seek from W. N. More's farm to the Piper farm west of Darien. Emil farm near Darien has moved to the More farm. Dr. Woodward of Waukegan

aving his farm building painted. Miss Inez Arnold of Avalon was guest of Mrs. Hugh McCarthy over

The next meeting of the L. will be with Mrs. Susie Thursday, Oct. 10th. Mrs. Roy Tarrent were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Wilkins went Harrison Innesville yesterday where she will undergo an operation on her eyes Dr. Thorne will do the work. Her many friends hope that she will regain her sight?

PORTER

Porter, Oct. 2.-Ben Dallman of Ederton, was the guest of his cousin.

Valter Beeker over Sunday,

Thos. Ford returned to his home in tubicon on Wednesday after attendng the funeral of his uncle.

Messrs. Austin. Leroy, Orfa, orest Fessenden attended uneral of the two former's brother n Clinton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Vill Mosher also were present.

Miss Anderson of Stoughton, is car ng for Mrs. Ernest Peach and baby

Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of Beloit was the guest of relatives last week.

Little Robert Earle of Janesville, was an over Sunday visitor at home. Some of the late tobacco

nipped by the frost.

M. L. O'Neil has returned to amily in Montana. Mr. E. Giesane vill continue the road work...

chools in this neighborhood

Thos. Cassidy and Frank Kerstem are both sowing rye on the two farms recently purchased on Madison

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MRS. HAYLOCK DIES AT WALES HOSPITAL

Edgerton Woman, Who Was Being Treated for Tuberculosis Succumbs to Disease Yesterday. .:[SECCIAL TO/THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton News Notes. day afternoon from a visit of a number of days with relatives in Milwau

have returned from a business trip to town the past week.

northern Illinois.
H. J. Voltz returned today

house on Albion street.

Editor F. W. Coon returned yester day after an absence of two weeks or more which he spent with his son-inlaw and family in Colorado. Warren Coon, a son who has been there since

night from La Crosse where she vis-ited relatives for a number of days. The body of E. L. Dwyer, who committed suicide in Janesville last week was brought here yesterday and placed in the vault at the cemetery, where it will remain unti-final decision is reached as to the proper place for burial. Mrs. Mary the rooms in the Chicago hotel containing Dwyer's trunks and baggage ed her tenth birthday Saturday by left for that city yesterday and it entertaining her little playmates. possible that more clue of the mat possible that more clue of the matter

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Oct. 2.- The frosts of the past few nights have done not a little damage to the corn crop, especially ing no room for light and airy per-on the low lands where it was still sillage or other green and soft. The work of cutting brica-brac. When I. S. is now being pushed as rapidly. Wilkins help can be procured to take care of

the crop Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner turned Saturday evening from a stay of some weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Sadie McLean at Dickinson, North Dakota. They also spent some time in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek left Mon-

day morning on a visit to friends in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Rev. Pengilly of Argyle, was in Brodhead Monday, between trains, en oute to Albany.

Miss May Fuller went Monday to

Beloit for a short stay.

Mrs. A. Pierce left Monday morning

on a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kibbe spent Sunday night in Janesville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyons were Janesville visitors Monday. Jay W. Trousdale, S. Moschler's efficient clerk is taking his vacation.

During his absence Mayo Hartman takes his place. Herb Hawkins who has been here from Hamilton, North Dakota,

some time, left on Monday afternoon for his home.

Mrs. A. B. Fitch left Monday aftercourt. Elibu is conceded to be our oon on a visit with her son at Canon

City, Colorado. Harold Jones was a business visitor

in Janesville Monday. Mesdames Wm. and

were in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. V. Dressbach and little son,
arrived in Brodhead Monday, joining
Mr. Dressbach who has been placed in charge of the Hedden lumber yard at

Miss Belle Fleek returned Monday evening from a stay of some weeks at

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Oct. 2,-Mrs Louis Woodstock is on the sick list.

417 So. Academy Street. Both Phones.

Edgerton, Oct. 2.-Report has jus eached here from Wales, Wis., an nonncing the death of Mrs. Matti Haylock, which occurred there yester-The deceased has long been a great sufferer with tuberculosis and two months ago was taken to the sanitarium at Wales, Wis., for treat Friday and Saturday.

Alts. Wells, the police woman of ther, and Harry Boothroyd, brother of the deceased, went to Wales yester-in-law of Madam Wells, corner of day but found death lad taken place.

Dr. McChesney and W. D. North

Wausau, his former home, where he assisted in the packing of his household goods for shipment to this city Votiz was accompanied here by Mrs. Voltz and the couple will star to housekeeping in the Fred Phifer

spring, accompanied his father home.

Mrs. Clarence Bowen returned last

S IDEWALK

on Madison avenue.

Evansville last week.

WHY WHO'S WHO.

(Py Howard L. Raan,) THE only six-cylinder brain country is the one used Senator Elihu Root of New York. This brain is concealed in a small, 6% head, and fills the entire cavity, leav



siflage or other brica-brac. When Senator R. o. o t's brain is in a state of eruption very few people him in a catch-as -catch-can: debate... Senator Root is a thin, compact

gentleman, who looks as if he could use additionalestorage capacity of or his teeming thoughts. Whenever these teem in a series of high voitage re-

lays, the senator discharges some o he most rapid-fire and compressedyeast English ever hurled from the American rostrum. He is one of the few men we have who can talk unin tentionally for several hours without committing a solecism or injecting any split infinitives.

By profession Mr. Roof is a lawyer

but his business is to furnish brains for the United States senate is kept busy constructing the

case unless he is satisfied that his client is the victim of a foul conspiracy and is in good standing at the First National bank.

"Senatory Reot's eagle, eye, determined will and string mustache have done yeoman service in presiding over turbulent, gatherings of the plain people. As chairman of the Chicago convention, he gave a fine imitation of a human icicle subduing an insur-gent uprising. Toward the close, however, his hearing became so de-fective that-he-couldn't distinguish a ataract of "Nays" from a trickle o

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Oct 2.-Almond Haynes died Sunday at his home in Goodwin, South Dakota. The remains will be brought here and the funeral services will be held Wednesday at the M. E. church, Interment in Mount Hope cemetery, Deceased lived in Brooklyn until three years ago, when he and his family moved to South Da-

Donald Burt son of Mr. and Mrs L. M. Burt was ill several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Piller of Janes-ville, visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millspaugh and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Piller.

Miss Angeline Tullis, who is at tending school at Evansville spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Milo Reece of Madison, and Sam McGraw of Syene, spent Sunday at the home of Chris Christiansen. Mrs. Lillie Milbrandt was a Janes ville visitor Friday.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Mrs. Mary Shelton of Rhinelander visited her daughter, Miss Margaret Shelton one day last week.

Earl Sholts of Madison, bas been spending a few days with friends in

The dance held in the opera house Thursday evening, was well attended Theolore Wilder spent Sunday

Buelah Cole spent Sunday at the the home of his parents in Madison arental home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack and

Miss Margaret Shelton spent Satur day and Sunday in Madison. Raymond Piller of Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Kubnert of Janesville, spent Sunday at the A. G. Piller home. Mrs. Charles Norton and Mrs. Will iam King were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. G. Class in Janesville, Mrs. Penelope Menke and son, who have been visiting at the C. S. DeJean home, returned Sunday to their home

in Chicago.

Andy Clein of Oregon, spent Sunday with friends in town

A number of the ladies of the local W. C. T. U. went to Evansville Thurs-day to listen to an address on "Woman Suffrage," given by Mrs. La Shepartd, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lenz, and Mrs. William Norton, spent Sunday

Milton Junction Oct. I — Mrs. Ada with relatives in Monroe. Howard of Minneapolis, who has been visiting felatives in town department for hor home-loday.

Mrs. Rubin has returned from MisMrs. Rubin has returned from MisTellows, Monday, to attend, the wellding of Neva Fellows and Grant How-Mrs. Rubin has returned from Mis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millspaugh were at souri, where she wont with the lam. Fellows, Monday, to attend, the wed-tly of her son and is making his ding of Neva Fellows and Grant How-home with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton ard. Miss Addie Smith of Rockford, III

Mrs. C. D. Coon has been spending is visiting at the homes of her proten days at the farm in Lima while thers; E. A. Smith and C. W. Smith, her daughter, Mrs. George Green, Misses Anna Smith and Sadie Kiv her daughter, Mrs. George Green, visited his parents at Coloma, Wau-lin were Oregon visitors Wednesday evening

hura county, Wis. Mrs. S. L. Maxson of Kingbisher, Ikla., has been visiting friends in Royal Main of Sussex, spent Thurs day and Friday at the home of his Jernie and Eldon Crandall visited relatives at Albion during the week parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller have moved to Madison, where Mr. Mueller will go into business. John Odegard has taken possession of the stock of general merchandise, which he

broken arm. Harlow Garthwaite is still quite ill. Mrs. A. B. West attended the coun-y convention of the W. C. T. U. at purchased of him. Mrs. A. L. Harwood of Janesville, spent a few days the last of the week at the Edwin-Richards home. Mrs. LaFayette Coon, who will be

Misses: Mae and Helen Magniro been quite poorly in health the past

William Snyder of Clarksburg, W . The ladies of the S. D. B. Aid Society cleared over \$40 at their lunch Virginia is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Snyder.
Misses Hannah Ellis, Daisy Bald-Louise in town to Harvey Shrader and will move to the farm. win and Beth Haynes were in Evansville Saturday.

E. P. Graves is visiting relatives in M. L. Mason has been ill for severa

AFTON

Afton, Oct. 1.-Mr., and Mrs. Gus Borkenhagen were Milton callers or Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke and son, Albert, and daughter, Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark spent Sunday in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz.

Mrs. Roy Antisdel spent Monday in Beoit with her sister, Mrs. Jones.

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make her home with her father. John Inman, who with his son Stanley, and Hawk, Sunday night, daughter, Zelma, had made their home

WEST CENTER

West Center, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Ben Be mis and children of Minneapolis ar Saturday and one of them is being rived Saturday afternoon to spend filled today. some time at her parents' home. Bemis has a very responsible and lu-crative position as electrician in a mine in Washington state. Gus Erdman and family, Charles

spent Sunday at the home of Robert Willing in North Spring Valley. western trip last Friday evening.

track, Friday afternoon.

Sheriff Ransom was in this vicinity two years has been working in Fort Saturday looking for the horse thief.

Atkinson, has resurned to Afton to Hershel Fisher of Janesville stayed Hershel Fisher of Janesville stayed over night at the home of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harnack spent in Missouri, but have come back to Sunday at the home of Charles Kapke, make their home near Afton again near Gibbs' lake. They went to see

Stanley and Zelma arrived Thursday Mrs. Clara Kapke-Wirth, who is very afternoon, and Mr. Inman is coming sick with tuberculosis.

Inter with the household goods.

M. A. Burnett is un M. A. Burnett is unable to do his work. He is threatened with appen-

dicitis. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery. The farmers are very busy now cut

ting corn and filling silos.

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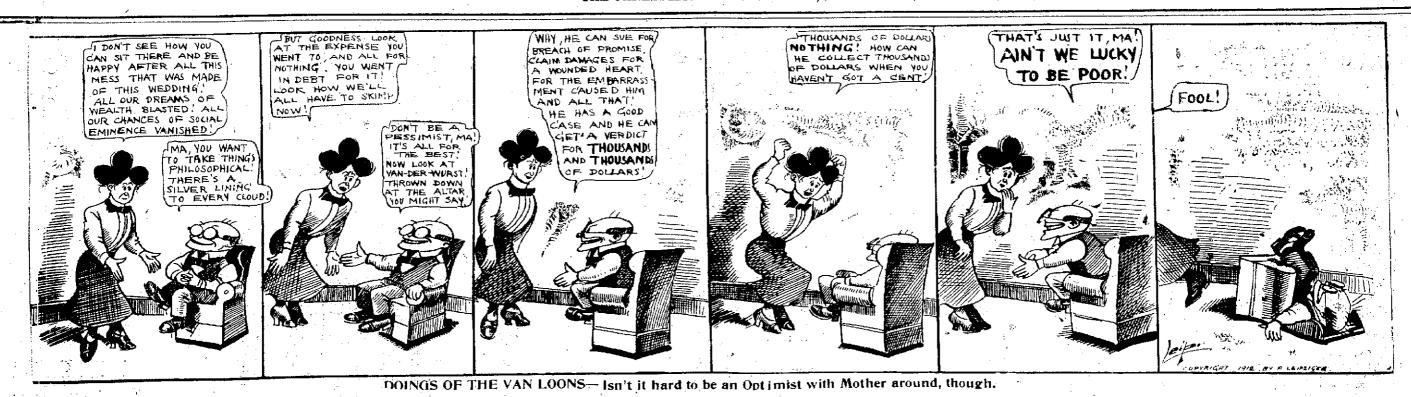
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he (Monicles of Author with A. Conan Doyle of The Hound of the Baskervilles &

Cappright by W. G. CHAPPIAM "The tlast train to London was at | dead when I came to him." 10:25, and we had our orders for a carriage to be ready for him at five minutes to the hour. At ten o'clock precisely I took the liberty of entering the small library to inform Sir Andrew that the carriage was waiting. and that there was only just time to catch the train. He was not there, and; the windows on to the terrace heing open. I walked through to see if he was sitting outside, the evening being salubrious for the time of the year. It was while I was there that I heard the footsteps of some one running on the gravel, and, first thing I knew, who should appear but Jake Warner, the keeper. 'Hello, Mr. Warner, says I, and where may you be going in such a hurry? Is it poachera!" I says. 'No,' says he, in a sad taking, 'but Sir Andrew's been shotshot dead, Mr. Roberts, on the cause-

way to the island. Heaven defend us, "Quite so, Mr. Roberts," said Peace. We understand you were much upset. So you have no idea when it was that Bir Andrew left the little library?" "No, sir, save that it was between nine and ten."

"Thank you. And now, Mr. Phillips, I think we will go down and have a look at the causeway walk."

At the end of terrace we found a policeman waiting. He touched his helmet to the inspector, and, after a few words with him, led the way down some moss-grown steps and over a cloping lawn towards the lake. We skirted the right hand edge for perhaps two hundred yards, until we came to where a short causeway of stone had been built out into the water, joining the lawns to a shrub- the prisoner seems clear enough, gaygrown island. The roof of a gabled ing the fact that the shotgun he used Its yews and laurels. The causeway, thrown it into the water. They will paved with great slabs of slate, was drag the lake for it this afternoon. never more than five feet broad. On We've got the real murderer all right, either side of it was a dense growth of don't you think, sir?" feathery reeds, hiding the lake be-

hind their rustling walls. "What cottage is that?" asked

Peace, pointing a finger. "When he was a young man, Sir William, that was Sir Andrew's uncle

used to give lunches and teas there in the summer months," said the policemian. "But the place has been shut up for a long time now, sir. No one goes to the island barring the ducks, and they nest there by the hundred. Where did you catch the prisoner?'

"About this very place, sir. It was about half-past nine, and I was walking down the public path, which passes the east corner of the lake, when I heard the shot. It seemed a strange time of the year for night poaching, but there are rascals in the village who wouldn't hesitate about the seasons so long as they had a duck for dinner.

"Of I raced as hard as I could put legs to the ground. When I came to the causeway head I pulled up and looked about me. There was a slip of a moon over the island and a plenty of stars, so that the night was fairly bright. No one was in sight, but presently I heard, the thump, thump, of a man running over the turf, and who should come panting down the slope but Jake Warner, the keeper. He was in such a hurry that he was nigh as close as I am to you,

zir, before he saw me. "'Good Lord!' he cried, jumping back: 'and what are you doing here? "'Didn't you hear a shot fired?' !

"'Not a sound of it,' he said, with a bulky face on him.

"It surprised me more than a bit Indeed, I had begun to wonder if I could have been mistaken, when there came a clatter on the slabs of the causeway, and a man rushed out from the reeds like a mad thing. He gave m little cry like a frightened rabbit when he caught sight of us, and tried to twist away, but his feet slipped from under him, and down he fell. Before he could recover I was sitting on

I swear to you it was not me. Lwas lad through straggling laurel bushes

"'Dead-who is dead?" asked; Jake, very anxious.

"'Sir' Andrew Cheyne,' said the man, with a shiver.

"I was that taken aback that if he had made a run for it he might have done so for all I could have stopped him. As for Jake, he gave a yelp and disappeared down the causeway, like a rat into a hole.

"'Sir Andrew is in France,' I said, for so Mr. Roberts had told me not a week before. 'You're crazy, man.'

"'Shut your mouth, you fool'-those were his very last words, sir-'I tell you Cheyne is dead. Go and look for

"'I must trouble you to come with me, then,' said I, taking him by the

yourself.

"We walked down the causeway be tween the reeds, he in front and me behind with my hand in his neck. About half-way down we came upon lake, who was kneeling by the body, which lay flat on its back. I had never seen Sir Andrew and no more had Jake, so we had to take the stranger's word for it. When we found there was no sign of life left in him, I sent Jake to get assistance. He came back with Mr. Roberts and two of the men, who carried away the body up to the house, while I arrested my prisoner and walked him off to the lock-up. We found a loaded revolver upon him. He refused to say who he

was or to make any explanation." . "And afterwards?" asked Addington Peace.

"I searched the causeway as soon as it was light. There was nothing to be found. But the evidence against cottage peeped out from the heart of has disappeared. He must have

"Did you search the island before ou left last night?".

"No. sir."

"Might not another man have been concealed there?" The policeman did not reply, save by coloring a deeper red and staring hard

"Well, well, no one can think of everything," said Peace, with a flicker of a smile. "Come and show me where you found him."

The dark stain upon the slabs between the nodding reeds was sign post sufficient. The little detective took one look at the spot, and then stood with his hands behind his back, peer-

ing about him. "Were the prisoner's clothes wet?" he asked quietly.

"No, sir; quite dry.".

"And how deep is the lake?"

"From three to six feet deep, or so I've always heard."

"Is there a boat on it?" "Jake keeps an old punt, I believe, but the pleasure craft are under lock and key in the boathouse. They've not been in the water for years, and would leak like sieves,"

"That is all. Go up to the house and wait for me there. I shall be back in an hour or so."

The policeman saluted and retired down the causeway, his heavy boots

clattering upon the slones. "Now we can get to work, Mr. Phillips," said the little man, cheerfully. his eyes dancing with a pleasant ex-pectation. "While I am making a little examination of the causeway, should be obliged if you will wait for seen him." me at the cottage on the island youd-

The last thing I saw of him was a neat boot sticking out from the reeds into which he was reawling on hands and knees.

The cottage was an old-fashioned, one-storied building. The red tiles of its gabled roof had been delicately toned by age until they had sunk to a color very restful to an artist's eye. Wooden shutters blocked the windows; its door of stained and worm-"I had no hand in it,' he shouled. eaten oak was firmly secured. A path shot, though he had given up hunting to meet bim on the island. He was from the door to the lake, and I walked ter, I couldn't say as to his views, take no other.

nesting ducks that rose with flapping wings about me and circled round to splash into the water at a safe distance. By a dilapidated wooden landing stage I stopped to light a cigarette. As I threw away the match a ragged tear in the deep moss that He allowed that a fox who would kill covered the planking caught my eye. stooped to examine it. Under the moss the wood itself was splintered vixen as won't let me get within shot with a deep, fresh scar! I studied of her, I told him, but I've half a the rest of the landing stage without mind to set a spring gun for her on result. Neither the moss nor the exposed patches of woodwork showed any similar signs. The one fresh scar-that was all.

I was still considering the problem one side like a meditative sparrow, and then, seizing me by the arm, led me back by the way we had come.

"Picturesque, eh!" he said, pointing to the old paylilon. "It catches your artistic eve. Perhaps you will have time to make a sketch of it this

"Nonsense," I said, irritably enough. 'Who shot this poor fellow?"

"No one." "What-suicide?"

"Nothing so simple, I'm afraid. Now don't lose your temper. You will understand within the hour. Come along."

"Where are we going?"

"To visit our esteemed friend, Jake Warner. There is just a chance he may show temper. Shall we risk it, Mr. Phillips, or shall we call the policeman from the house yonder?"

I told him quite briefly that I would

see the policemen condemned first. Warner's cottage was a straw thatched, ivy-covered little place, built on the slope of the park. Beneath it a brook that carried the overflow from the lake gurgled monotohously by. A thin, long-legged man, who was digging in a patch of garden, stopped his work at sight of

us and waited, leaning on his spade. "Jake-Warner, isn't-it?" Peace inquired over the low fence of split-

Yes, sir.'

"I am Inspector Addington Peace of the Criminal Investigation Department."

Warner said nothing, but I saw his fingers clench upon his spade, as he gave the detective stare for stare. "A fairly good breeding season for

the ducks, I should imagine," con-tinued the little man, with a benevolent interest.

There was still no reply. "I understand the foxes are very

troublesome."

Warner threw down his spade and strode up to where we stood. His eyes had in them the dumb agony of a wild thing in a trap.

"I am a married man, sir," he said. "For my wife's sake take me away quietly.

"I have not come to arrest you, Jake Warner," said Peace. "If you are responsible for your master's death, it was by sheer accident. But the question is, are you responsible?' "No, sir, I am not. But I can never prove it.

"Perhaps it would be best if you explained.'

We remained where we were, with the fence between us, while he told his story. "It was on Monday afternoon, sir,"

said Jake Warner, addressing Addington Peace of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard. "I was crossing the public path that runs near the other end of the lake, when I fell in with a middle-aged, spectacled gentleman, who was strolling along with a tin collecting-case on his back, such as botanists use. We fell to talking, and one thing led to another, until, when I turned off down to the lake to see after my ducks, he came with me. He never meant no harm as I know of, but I would give all I have never to have

"What was he like?" asked the in spector.

"A short fellow, with a brown full beard and a slight statter. Very pleasant he was to talk to; but this is outside the point, sir, as you will see. We walked down the causeway, and just before the pavillon what should we come across but three dead birds, all with their heads bitten clean off. It made me wild, for the foxes have been plaguing me cruel this spring. Sir William never would have one many years. As for the young mas-

down to it to the loud outery of the for I had never set eyes upon him. "The stranger, he sympathized very kindly with me, and I told him my troubles. How they can expect a keeper to rear, a decent lot of wild duck with a plague of foxes in his midst, I'm dashed if I know,' I said. ducks like that was as bad as a maneating tiger. 'She's a cunning old the causeway here.

"Bless my soul, how that fellow laughed. He threw back his head and crowed with joy at mylidea, 'A spring gun for a fox,' he says; 'why, keeper, when Peace foined me. He was in it's the very thing! Think of the simhigh good humor. For a time he plicity of it and the certainty of it stared at the mark with his head on and the security of it.' Those were

> his words. After that he sobered down and began talking more serious. Did I really understand how to set a spring gun? I told him no; and then he explained how he had a friend from India who had often used them to kill jackais. Whether I did right or wrong, the fact is that I agreed to set the gun when he sent me the instructions.

"Well, sir, his letter arrived yeserday morning with careful little plans and all. I loaded my gun with buckshot and carried it down to the causeway shortly after dusk. I had lost several more ducks each day, and my mind was made up to have that old vixen. I fixed the gun, with a thread of strong cotton across the path and round the trigger. You may think I took a wicked risk, but-I had hardly ever known any one to pass along the causeway in the daytime, far less at night. Yet, for safety's sake, I meant to take it up again at

"I walked home and eat smoking my pipe for a while. But I was wor ried and disturbed. I couldn't get it from my mind that there was danger in that spring gun left to itself as it were. Even if I bagged the old vixer some one might hear the shot and find the body. A dead fox would make me a marked man amongst all the hunting people about. I didn't like that thought neither. At last l couldn't stand it no longer, and set off back to the causeway. I was more than half way, when I heard the shot. and that set me running. When I saw the policeman I was mightily afraid he would be finding the vixen dead.

That's why I lied to him." "I know the rest, Warner" said Peace: "but I want a few details. Did you see any sign of another man?"

"No. sir." "Where was Sir Andrew hit?"

"The chest, sir; he got it full in the chest.'

"So I understood." A curious ele vation of the muzzle, eh? Did you expect a fox over five feet high?"
(To be Continued.)

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bearing the above name manufactured in this city, by the Harris Manufac-turing company, is constantly winuing new laurels. It is the favorite with the farmers where with it has Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 2, 1872

The Congregational church was well with themselves and all the rest of filled last evening and the sales of the human family. The competition seats passed off very pleasantly and profitably. After which the audience in former years. The premiums paid however aggregate nearly one human favor of the machinery is not equal to the demand. A large and beautiful medain the human family. The competition facturers, the result of one of the Little Champion's late victories. The inscriptions upon it convey arguments however aggregate nearly one human favor of the machine that cannot in favor of the machine that cannot be successfully refuted here.

Bro. Burgess preached his sermon somewhere in the neighborhood of Brothead last evening. H. A. Patterson and S. J. M. Put-

nam will address the republicans of Magnolia, on Thursday evening.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Your time will be fully occupied in the coming year. The best course is to avoid change and traveling and to make earnest efforts to accomplish what you most desire. A little un-pleasantness in your family is fore-

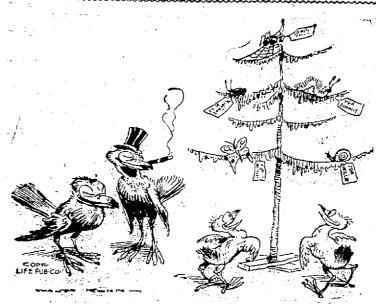
Those born today will be ambitious and overcome obstacles, finally win-ning success. They will interest themselves in new enterprises and will how good judgment in public affairs

Fills the Bill.

"A sentence with the word exposthe teacher demanded, and a v hov but up his hand, "If you sturdy boy put up his hand, fellows don't quit your grafting I'll exposure," he quoted grandiloquently from the noted reform lecturer he had JUST A QUESTION NO. 9.

when does a Leopard Change his spots ?





It was very thoughful of you George to bring home a Christmas tree for

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BY WALT MASON

I had some fell diseases, my back-hone and kneeses were ricked by hit-ter pain; and I had influency, that drays me a fronzy, and water on the orain. Oh, I had corns and buntons and holis as big as onions, and in my ye'n stye', I doubt if any duffer could if around and suffer more earnestly han I. I took the doctor's potion, his bitters by the ocean, his capsules by the peck; the neighbors heard my groaning, and often they were boning to come and break my neck, And then my Uncle

THE SICK MAN Aaron came up and heard me swearin. heard me swearin', and said: "You are a cheese; your noxicus dope you drink of, and all you ever think of is just some old disease. The more you sit here grumpling about the spasms rumbling along your battered spine, the more your ills will scar you, the more your griefs will jar you, the more your weep and whine. Forsake your mildewed hovel, and go and take a shovel, and dig around for balt; forget to shake and shiver, forget syour. lights and liver, and get your smile on straight." There isn't much of hair . There isn't much of on the dome of Uncle Aaron, but inside there is sense; he kept around me, scolding, until I quit blue-mould-ing, and built a mile of fence. And

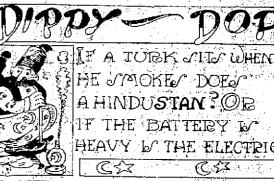
when it was completed and I was tired and heated and soaked with honest sweat, I said: "My pains are banished! The last old ache has vanished! Oh, work's the one best

CONSOLINGI



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Mrs. Movedome-The idea! Don't you worry any more. Why, I'd owe it to you forever before I'd cheat you



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TO RENT- Couple, no

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WANTED-To buy good heavy work horse. Wm. Buggs, The coal man.

9-28 6t

WANTED-To buy or rent, rooming house. Address 23 S. Bluff St.

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WANTED AT ONCE—Lady clerk, apply in person, Western Union Telegraph Company. 9-30-3t WANTED—Girl to work in office; Ceres perience unnecessary. X. M. Ga-9-30-3t WANTED-Girls sixteen years or

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WANTED-Pin boy. Inquire Leffingweil & Hockett. 10-1-3t W A N TED-Several experienced salesmen. Must be good live hustlers. Call after 4 p. m. Friday or Saturday. Inquire for Mr. White, New Gas Light Company, 8 N. Main street. street. 10-2-2t WANTED—Man to cut down trees. 703 Gien street. Call after six o'clock Red 864. 10-1-2t

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Good 7r house, electric lights, city w 302 S. Pearl. Inquire 202 Linn 10-2-3t

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LEGAL NOTICES

C. L. BAUER, Plaintiff,

I Harriet Harrawins and Florence B.
Whitney, Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
To the said Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of, this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action; in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
CHARLES J. WEAVER,
P. O. Address No. 102 Wisconsin St.,
Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

—In Probate; Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1913, being April 1, 1913, at nine o'clock at in the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted;

All claims against Rozilla W. Pewers, late of the Town of Linn, in said County, deceased.

deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowonce to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on or
before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1913
or be barred.

r be barred.

Dated September 10th, 1912;

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

COUNTY JUDGE.

n Cunningham,
Attorney for Administrator.

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County Court for Rock County

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All claims against Aliza Luck late of the City of Jinesville, in said county, deceased.

STRAIGHT TIP



Grumpy Passenger-This boat seems to me to be doing a frightful lot of tippin', steward! Steward (smiling)-Yus; that's

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